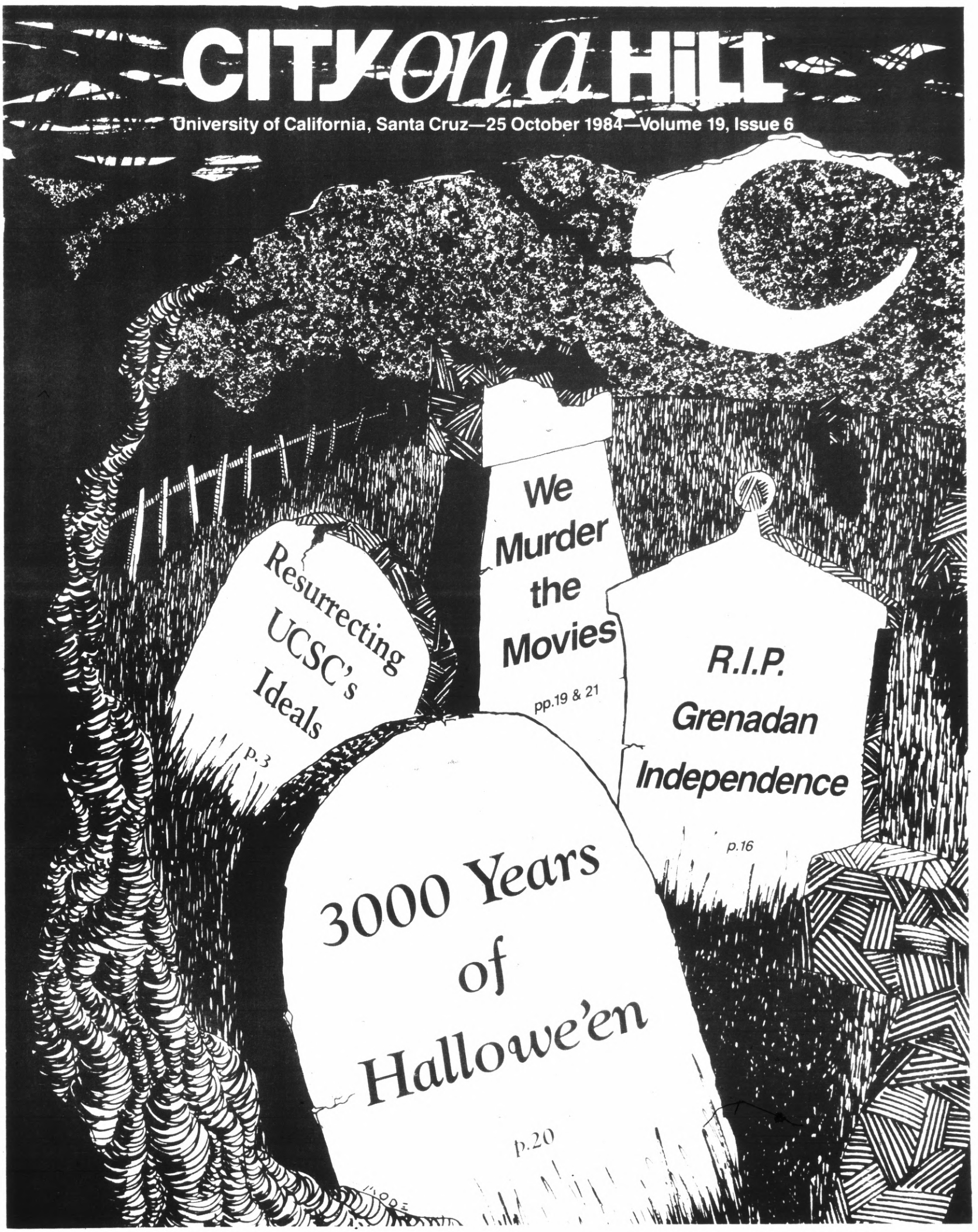
CITY on a HILL

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CITY: Chris Geiger—Editor; Susanna Heckman, Cheryl Kadis, Kerry Nelson, Jim Tappe, Linda Turpin, —Writers

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WOMEN'S: Robin Lovell, Rachel Lurie—Co-Editors; Stephanie Denmark, Tenley Ruth, Kay Spencer Elisabeth Weber—Writers

ARTS: Sara Bethell, Jason Roberts—Co-Editors;Melissa Bower, Jerry Dolezal, Pat Gallagher, David Gingold, Don Hines, Tony Murphy, David Pyle, Simone Saunders, Eric Shaw—Writers/Visualists

PHOTOGRAPHY: Holger Leue—Editor; Ryan Nellis, Peter Kushner—Photographers

TYPESETTING: Marty Stevens—Job Shop Manager; Elizabeth Blozan, Becky Denison, Chris Geiger, Robin Lovell, Rachel Lurie, Todd Woody—Typesetters

PRODUCTION: Mark Houts—Art Director/Production Manager; Edgar Espino-Barros, Jerry Dolezal, Igor Khait, Jennifer Knapp—Assistants/Graphic Artists; Melissa Sikes—Advertising Designer; Susanne Ball, Victoria Seggerman—Assistant Designers

CONTRIBUTORS: Joost Hiltermann, Michael Kay, Frank Lawrence, Stuart Leavenworth, Dan Siegel, Ann Starrs, Sharan Street, Dave Tracey, Richard von Busack, Todd Woody, Rebecka Wright, Carter Young

CIRCULATION: Holger Leue—Manager; Gavin Canaan, Raymond Granados, Prescott Nichols, Chris Nola—Assistants

ADVERTISING: Anita Wilson—Manager;

COPY: Doug Reed—Editor; Yasemi Alhilali, Sarah Fowler—Proofreaders

GENERAL MANAGER: Eve Levine

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: Lisa Crystal

COVER: MODE

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"The people must have something good to read on a Sunday."
—The Clash

"A city that is set upon a hill cannot be hid."
—Jesus Christ

NEWS *on the* MARCH

THE GIPPER IN DECAY: Dr. Brian Butterworth, a renowned speech analyst, said last Monday on British Independent Television News that President Reagan's speech patterns during the recent presidential debates indicate "early signs of senility." The news network said it commissioned Butterworth to compare Reagan's recent performances against his performance in the 1980 debate with former President Jimmy Carter.

Among the various speech errors Butterworth detected were "paragrammatisms," which he defined as ungrammatical or poorly constructed sentences. According to Butterworth, when Reagan debated Carter there was one para-grammatical error per 1000 words, which is considered normal. However, Butterworth said that during Reagan's last two debates there was an error for about every 200 words.

Reagan has also made several factual "errors" during the course of the debate, as has his running mate, George Bush. In the first debate Reagan said that he had never endorsed cuts in social security, but in fact he proposed such cuts in 1981. He said that there is "a lower rate in increase of poverty" in his administration than there had been in Jimmy Carter's, but in fact, poverty has risen about twice as quickly during his term of office.

In the debate between Bush and Ferraro, Bush said that welfare and Aid to Families with Dependent Children were "way, way up" in the Reagan term. In fact, they have been decreased by about a third. Finally, Reagan said in the last debate that only 12 copies of a controversial CIA manual that advocates assassination by Nicaraguan Contras were released without first being edited. But CIA authorities said Tuesday that no such editing ever took place, and that some 2,000 copies of the manual were distributed.

RACIST RONNIE: Although Ronald Reagan has claimed in the course of his numerous presidential campaigns that he could "never personally tolerate any kind of discrimination," he has signed specifically racist documents. According to the *Nation*, in 1941 when Reagan and his wife bought a parcel of land in Beverly Hills they signed a deed that prohibited transferring the land in any way to "any person whose blood is not entirely that of the Caucasian race." The deed also excluded anyone from using the property who was not Causasian, except "servants or employees engaged in the domestic service of such Causasian occupant."

Such racial covenants were widespread at that time, and many people had them deleted from their deeds even before they became illegal in 1948. Reagan, however, signed a second document that requested the restrictions be extended to other plots of land. He signed the second document in the presence of a notary public, and was under no obligation to include the racial covenant. The White House has declined to comment on the matter.

MORE SORROW IN SEBOKENG: South African police forces launched a massive drive to confiscate weapons and arrest demonstrators in Sebokeng Tuesday after some of the worst racial rioting in eight years in the country. The operation involved 700 officers in house-to-house searches. More than 80 people have died in the recent unrest, and Monday there were more injuries when police fired bird shot and rubber bullets into crowds. Anti-apartheid movement leaders were quoted describing the situation as a "civil war."

CRUZ ALONE: Arturo Jose Cruz received a cold reception from the Contadora nations of Central America in his effort to drum up support for his Coordinadora party in opposition to the Sandinistas in Nicaragua. According to diplomatic sources in Managua, leaders of five nations told Cruz he should participate in the elections scheduled for November 6. Cruz accordingly dropped several of his conditions for entering the race, and the Sandinistas agreed to all but one of the remaining conditions. Cruz demanded that the elections be postponed until January—after the US electons—in order to give him more time to campaign. The Sandinistas have charged that he did so under direct pressure from Washington.

MONEY TALKS: The CIA has tried to buy favorable media coverage for US operations all over the world, according to a former Carter administration official. The official, quoted in a Harvard study, said that CIA agents have attempted to influence the European press to favor deployment of the neutron bomb, and later, Cruise and Pershing missiles in Western Europe. The CIA also allegedly tried to bribe the media in Grenada to oppose the administration of Maurice Bishop.

REEFER MADNESS: California Attorney General John Van de Kamp is citing increased violence as justification for continued crackdown on the marijuana trade. Van de Kamp said Tuesday that he will "keep the screws" on weed growers because the regions where they operate have "gotten to be the Wild West. " He said that the state's Campaign Against Marijuana Planting (CAMP) plans to continue using helicopters as well as fixed-wing aircraft to spot patches of the herb, even though US District Judge Robert Aguilar ruled last week that the program had "used helicopters in violation of the Fourth Amendment."

In an effort to protect their illegal businesses, marijuana growers have relied increasingly on violence, often endangering people who stumble unknowingly on their fields in the forests. At least four people fell to the guns of growers in California this year, and numerous game hunters and backpackers have reported attacks.

As well as driving some of these suppliers out of business, Van de Kamp said that by doubling seizures of plants he expects to drive up prices and cut down on use of the intoxicant. He said the effort has overwhelming public support.

WHAT THEY DON'T KNOW WON'T HURT THEM...: Ralph Nader's Health Research Group released documents last Tuesday that show the Reagan administration failed to warn 200,000 workers of serious health risks from toxic substances on their jobs. The federal government came across the possibility of such risks while conducting industrial health studies on the link between "various chemicals" and cancer and other diseases.

Last year, the Reagan administration rejected a $1.3 million pilot project to notify these people about the dangers of working in uranium mines, shale oil plants, and chemical factories.

Officials of the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH) in the Department of Health and Human Services believe that early warnings might lead to preventative health care, or at least to improved conditions for people in similar workplaces.

The Assistant Secretary of Health and Human Services, Dr. Edward Brandt, said that notifying participants of the studies has "not been standard practice." NIOSH does notify the workers' employers and unions, however.

Nader believes the Reagan Administration is attempting to shield corporations from potential lawsuits.

COMMIE BUSTERS: 300 members of the World Anti-communist League (WACL) met for four days in San Diego early last month. Delegates came from 98 countries to participate in speeches, briefings and policy sessions all aimed at fighting "the expansionism of communist influences throughout the world."

The group's chartered purpose is "to provide the information and liaison necessary for countering the worldwide campaign of subversion, disinformation and news manipulation that fuels the communist drive toward world domination." The conference, which was met with virtually no protests, concluded with a commitment to "raise funds for the group's primary purpose of directing counter-revolutionary information around the world and its secondary purposes of purchasing medical supplies and ammunition for reactionary forces," according to the *Guardian*.

WHAT'S *news*

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20 Year Planning Committee

UCSC's Agenda Gap

by Sharon May Brown

WHEN THE SEA LION replaced the banana slug as UCSC's official mascot in 1982—despite loud protests from the student body—something more than a demotion of the local inhabitant occurred. The event signified a brooding change at UCSC. Economic pressure to obtain career skills in college, a society becoming increasingly technical, and the passing of the heady idealism and rebellion of the '60s have left many wondering what exactly is the UCSC "ideal becoming real."

Among those sharing this uncertainty is UC President David Gardner. During his campus visit last spring, Gardner charged UCSC to clearly articulate its educational vision. In response, Chancellor Robert Sinsheimer appointed the 20 Year Planning Committee to define UCSC's ideals and principles. The committee's work will determine the direction of the University for the next 20 years. It will affect funding priorities, faculty appointments, and academic programs as well as the physical planning for the university—existing colleges may expand and new colleges, classrooms, art studios and science labs may be constructed.

In order to address these issues, the committee is divided into subgroups of three to four people who draft proposals for changes on campus. After review by the entire committee, second drafts will be drawn up, portions of which should be released to the public by Thanksgiving. These drafts will then be discussed by the entire committee and synthesized into a single document. The committee hopes to make the draft available to the UCSC community before the end of the quarter. A seven week public review period will follow; however, four of those weeks will fall during winter break.

After the document is presented to the chancellor in early 1985, it will be sent to UC President Gardner. According to Earth Science Professor James Gill—a member of the planning committee—the UC system is anxiously anticipating the UCSC 20 year plan. The systemwide administration regards our campus as "a problem child, at best disorganized, at worst, bizarre,"said Gill. Gardner has informally stated that the 20 year plan could affect the resources and finances allocated to UCSC next year.

Last June, Chancellor Sinsheimer announced that he intends to increase campus enrollment to 15-20,000 within the next 20 years. This race for new students presents a new set of problems for UCSC, including determining the ratio of graduate students to undergraduates, deciding which programs will be expanded or created, and where the thousands of new students will live.

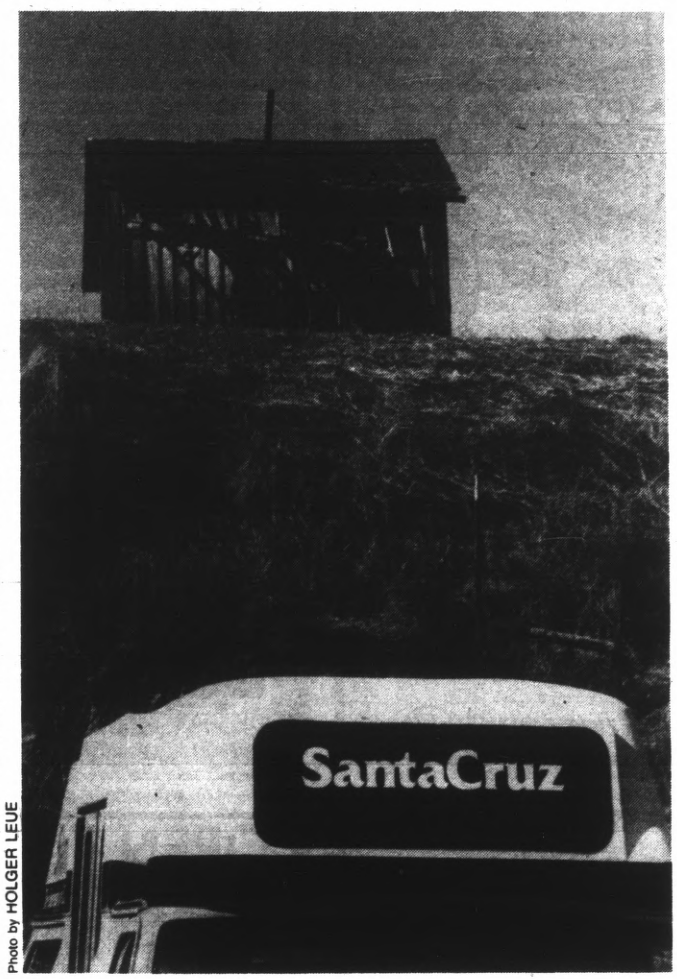


Photo by HOLGER LEUE

"If we do grow," said Gill, "most of the students will be clearly in the fields of engineering and business." This quarter, 130 new students joined UCSC's ranks as part of the Computer Engineering Program initiated this year.

Crown Provost Gene Cota-Robles, another member of the planning committee, has already noticed a change in the student body. "Students are now more interested in applied areas such as CIS and business," he said, attributing this shift to the "frightening economic recession" that the US has experienced. "People want to be able to find jobs," Cota-Robles added.

If UCSC is to keep up with the advance of technology and respond to the changing needs of its students, shifts in academic programs seem inevitable. Cota-Robles predicts that UCSC will not become "a science campus but a liberal arts campus with a solid science program."

This proposal is apparently in keeping with the first campus Master Plan. "The emphasis on liberal arts and a quality undergraduate education *were only part* of the original campus plan," said Michael Cowan, dean of humanities and former chair of the 20 Year Planning Committee. According to several members of the committee, what many people believe to be the "UCSC ideal" is a misconception.

The UCSC Master Plan, written in 1962 and revised in 1965, projected a maximum enrollment of 27,500 students and 20-25 residential colleges. Several graduate and professional schools were planned, including engineering and business programs. However, due to a decline in enrollment, and drastic budget cuts by the California legislature, many of the goals were not completed.

According to Cowan, the planning committee supports the majority of the plan and intends to maintain "a distinctive mission consistent with [UCSC's] history and resources." However, "we have a research and scholarly responsibility, as well as a teaching mission," said Cowan. "We want to become a first rate member of the UC system, not a rebel."

> *'We have a research and scholarly responsibility, as well as a teaching mission. We want to become a first rate member of the UC system, not a rebel.'*
>
> —Dean of Humanities, Michael Cowan

In order to accomplish this goal, committee members agreed that UCSC needs to grow "at a workable pace," and increase the number of students living on campus and the quality of student activities. UCSC must improve the campus retention rate, which is currently the poorest of the nine UC campuses.

The committee plans to increase graduate enrollment as well as undergraduate enrollment. Graduate students now compose seven percent of the student body. Over the next 20 years, the committee anticipates the graduate population will grow to constitute approximately 15 percent of the student body.

Some members of the UCSC community fear this growth will turn the campus into a "mini-Berkeley," with large classes and professors who have no time for undergraduates. However, according to committee member Frank Child, dean of social sciences, "Graduate programs can compliment undergraduate programs. There is no necessary conflict." He pointed out an expanded graduate program would provide teaching assistants for large, undergraduate classes. He also said, "a professor engaged in research, excited about his field, makes a better teacher."

James Gill disagreed. "I don't see how you can double the size of a graduate program," he said, "without seriously affecting the quality and level of faculty-undergraduate interaction."

Rick Zinman, the only graduate student on the planning committee, asked "How can you allow the graduate population to grow when you can't [financially] support the existing one?" In the last five years, UCSC's graduate population has grown from 300 to 550. According to Zinman, financial assistance has been unable to match the sharp increase—there is a scarcity of fellowships, grants, and positions as teaching or research assistants.

Despite the importance of this issue, no graduate students were originally included on the committee. It took nearly three months for Zinman to gain membership.

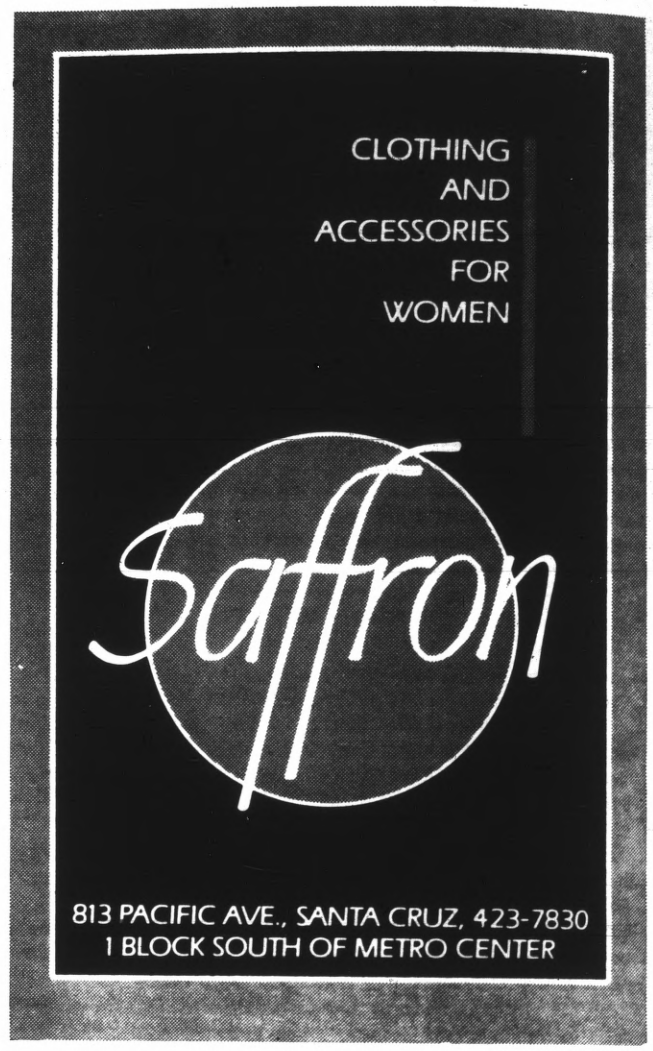
The planning committee consists primarily of deans, provosts, professors and administrators. Of the four women listed on the official roll of the 28-member committee, one is on sabbatical leave and two only attend infrequently. The four members of the steering committee, which directs and guides the project, are all men. This absence reflects the larger issue that there are few, if any, women in higher administrative or faculty positions at UCSC.

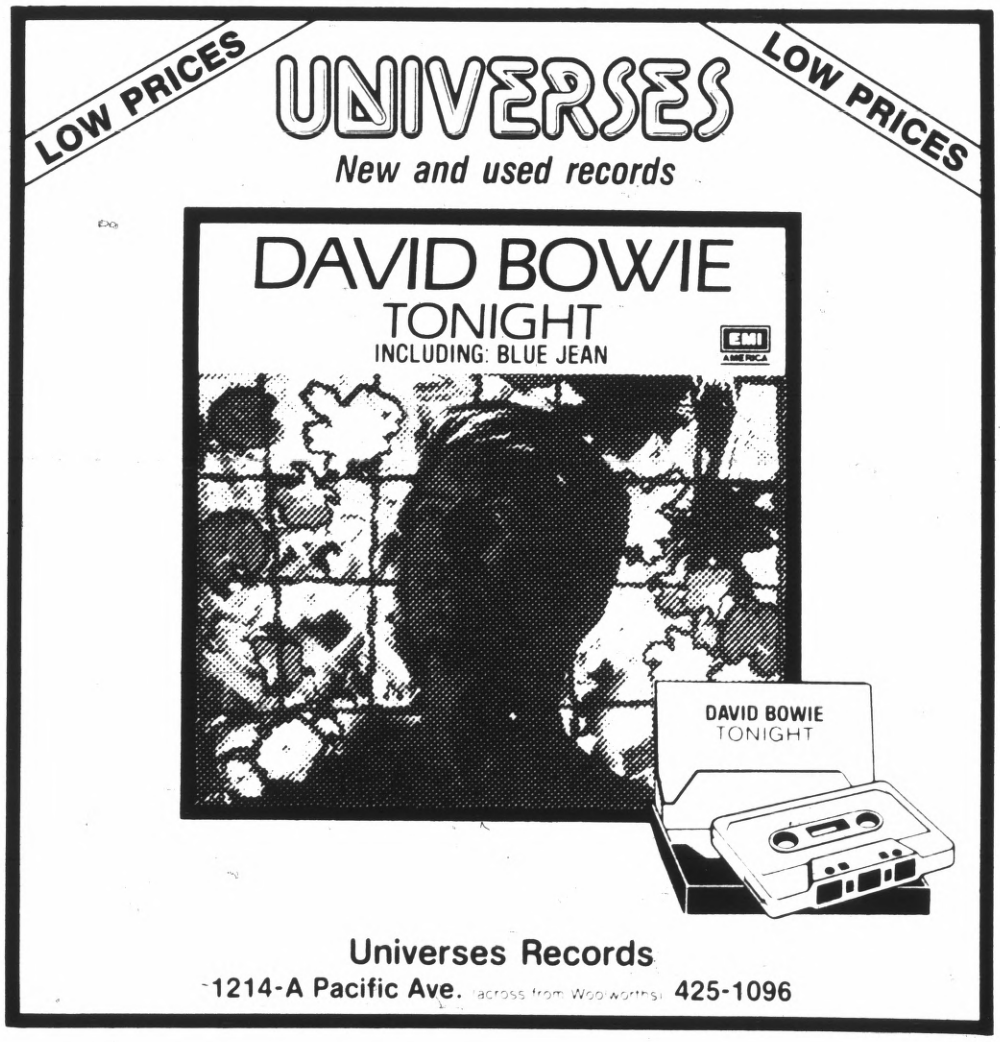
There are also few minorities at UCSC, which is another issue the committee intends to address. If UCSC wishes to reach the enrollment figure of 15-20,000 predicted by the chancellor, recruitment of minorities seems necessary. The state's ethnic profile is changing dramatically. California is expected to be the first state with a majority of minorities. "The state is changing," said Mark Tores, one of the three students on the committee. "For the university to continue to be viable it must find something to offer minorities."

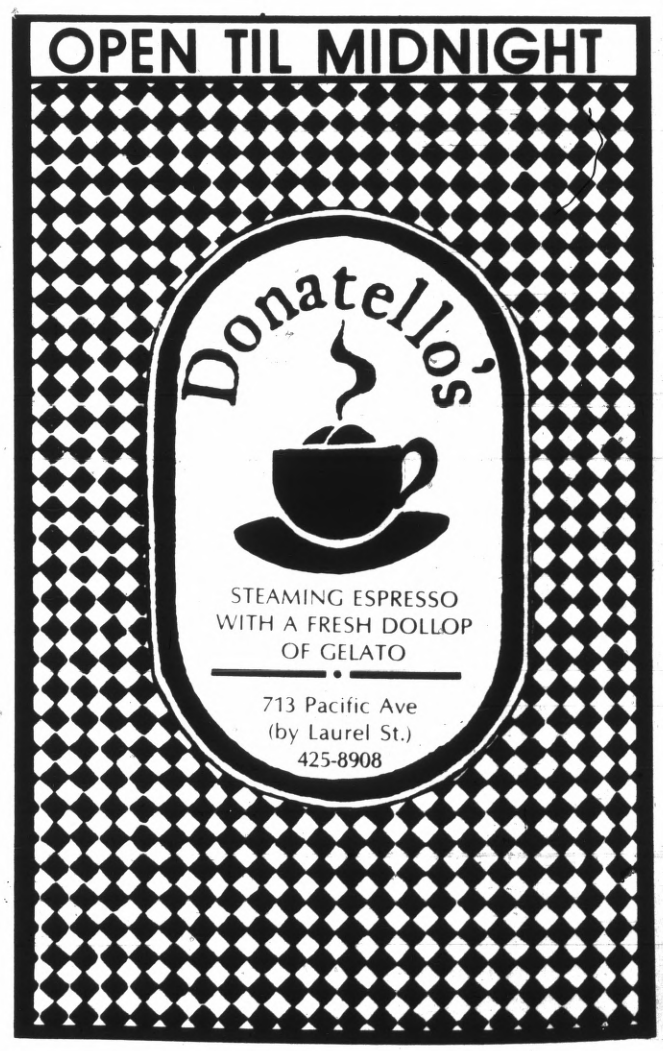
Because of the limited involvement of women, minorities, and students in the drafting process of the important document, "it becomes even more important that at the next level [review by the entire campus] there is serious and aggressive consultation," said Michael Cowan. "That is the [project's] challenge."

This year, the UCSC community will be debating its direction and ideals in a swiftly changing society of computers, space shuttles, and the increasing threat of nuclear war. As stated by politics professor Richard Gordon, "The world UCSC was designed to serve no longer exists."


TAILS of SLUGGO
by PACO AND HERBE
OUR HERO IS LOST IN THE WASTELAND!
SAGA
THESE ARE SCARY MIRAGES! I NEED A STEAM BEER SOON OR I'M GILA BAIT!
OVER THE NEXT RISE...
THIS LOOKS GOOD! HOPE IT'S REAL!
IS IT A MIRAGE?
NO! IT'S SLUGGO'S HAPPY HOUR!
I LIKE THIS PLACE!
MORE PIZZA? ICE CREAM? SOUP?
FINIS
AT PORTER COLLEGE
OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL ONE AM
SLUGGO'S PIZZA
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Students Against Reaganism

A Star is Born

by Jennie Dusheck

JESSE JACKSON'S RAINbow Coalition has spawned a new student organization dedicated to continuing the opposition to modern conservatism that the Rainbow Coalition began. Students against Reaganism (STAR), which formed last spring, is a coalition of individuals and student organizations whose interests include arms control, increased political power for women and Third World peoples, opposition to the draft, and accessible education for all.

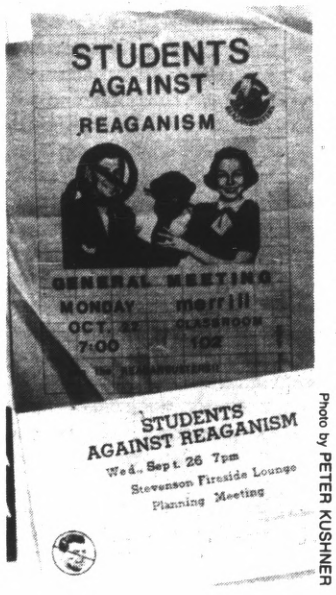


Photo by PETER KUSHNER

STAR's UCSC chapter, one of 12 chapters throughout California, has 80 or 90 students attending meetings. Although STAR's short term goal is to defeat Reagan in the coming election, their literature emphasizes that they are against Reaganism, not just Ronald Reagan. Regardless of the election's outcome, the organization plans to continue efforts to revitalize the progressive student movements by building a coalition of whites and people of color.

"The UCSC chapter of STAR is extremely interested in reaching out and forming a coalition with people of color," said UCSC STAR steering committee member Ursula Holloman. "White progressives here are working in a vacuum. They don't have a prayer against Reagan unless they reach out."

In recent weeks, STAR has concentrated almost exclusively on registering students to vote. "Republicans are a minority party, and they function best when people are uninformed, ignorant and turned off [and do not vote]," she said. Reagan won in 1980 with only 26 percent of eligible voters actually voting for him because more than half of the country's eligible voters failed to vote. "It's in the interest of the vast majority of people on this campus to get Reagan out of office," said Holloman.

With the voter registration deadline come and gone, STAR has turned its attention to educating students about the issues and trying to get out the vote. STAR is printing and distributing literature, talking to people individually, and continuing to hold meetings every couple of weeks. STAR is also sponsoring a statewide "Get Out the Vote" rally on November 5.

Holloman said that precincting is a very effective way of getting out the vote. She said that she and other STAR members went door to door before the Democratic primary, campaigning for Jesse Jackson. "Nine out of ten people really appreciated having someone talk to them for a few minutes because they didn't know all of the issues," she added.

The issues which concern STAR are printed in an extensive seven part platform in their newsletters. For example, STAR calls for an end to the nuclear arms race beginning with a bilateral nuclear weapons freeze. STAR opposes the current draft registration, intervention in Third World nations, Reaganomics, cuts in social spending, union busting, and the oppression of women and people of color. STAR favors the Equal Rights Amendment, and the preservation of the environment. Its platform does not include a position on abortion.

Holloman and fellow STAR member Mark Durham said they are disturbed by the conservative climate that has developed nationwide in the last few years. "Attacks on people of color are up. Attacks on women are up. Gay bashing is up. The climate is very bad, and I think Reagan has contributed to that," said Durham.

One of STAR's concerns is Reagan's economic policies. "Reagan came into office promising to balance the budget by 1983 without cuts in social spending," said Durham. Reagan's plan was to give huge tax breaks to big business, thereby providing them with capital to reinvest, and stimulating growth in the US economy. However, STAR argues that this "trickle down" theory has failed and caused the greatest budget deficits in our nation's history.

According to Durham, one reason it did not work was that the capital from the huge tax break that big businesses received was never reinvested in the United States. "Instead of renovating old factories, big business closed them down, devastating towns all over the country. Fifteen thousand people were laid off in one Pennsylvania town," he said. "The tax break money was used to build plants overseas in countries where wages are very low and unions are repressed—Taiwan, the Philippines, Haiti, and South Africa," said Durham.

One STAR member pointed out that due to the conservative climate in the US, attacks have increased against women, gays, and people of color.

Durham also said that the capital from the tax break was used on speculative mergers which has not only been expensive, but has centralized big business to a greater extent. The successful speculator buys low and sells high, making huge profits without producing anything. "That's why the stock market is doing so well. It's like an auction. It's a highly speculative market, and it's dangerous to the economy," said Durham.

As a coalition, STAR has almost as many concerns as members, but its unity lies in its mutual concern and its mutual enemy. Although individual members of STAR may not agree with the entire Democratic platform, they are committed to getting Reagan out of office.

"We have to convince people to vote who feel they're selling out their principles if they vote for the Mondale/Ferraro ticket," said Holloman. "[But] our job is easier because what we have to say is so obvious." STAR's basic message is that if the Democratic platform is not perfect, it is still better than Reagan's policies, and can be improved through further social action.

That the UCSC campus tends to vote progressively can hardly be disputed. In the Democratic primary, Jesse Jackson carried the campus, followed by Hart, and finally Mondale. The problem, as STAR sees it, is getting those progressive students to vote in the November 6 election.

They're All Right

THOUGH YOU MIGHT miss them at first glance, UCSC does have conservative students—some of them even gamely professing their beliefs in an otherwise progressive political climate. Conservative and Moderate Political University Students (CAMPUS) is a discussion group of "students who are more conservative than the average, but haven't yet worked out a position," said CAMPUS chair Hans Eicholz, who started the group of about 12 students last fall.

CAMPUS does not make direct political endorsements said Eicholz, but instead rates candidates according to its own principles. CAMPUS gives President Reagan a good rating because he maintains "a strong defense, supports the deregulation of industry, is weeding out waste in government [for both military and social spending], and is a strong leader," said Eicholz.

Eicholz emphasized that CAMPUS is more of an educational than an activist group. In their weekly discussions, there are many topics for which they have not yet formulated a position, although they intend to, he said. These include women's rights, the draft, the environment, and labor relations.

According to Eicholz, CAMPUS has focused on issues relating to foreign relations and domestic economic policies. CAMPUS opposes the minimum wage because it "simply causes unemployment" by making it too expensive for employers to hire inexperienced workers, said Eicholz. Inexperienced workers would be more likely to get the experience they need to "advance economically" if they could get the intern- or apprentice-type positions that a sub-minimum wage allows, said Eicholz.


Photo by HOLGER LEUE
CAMPUS chair Hans Eicholz

Regarding social welfare, Eicholz said that CAMPUS believes that "a civilized society takes care of the truly needy." "The wife whose husband has run out on her, has no money, and six children deserves help [from the government]," he said. But he objects to government support for people who are not really poor. "The left creates programs to put a lot of people on the rosters. It's part of their program to redistribute wealth," said Eicholz.

CAMPUS perceives the Soviet Union as an immediate threat. "The USSR is a totalitarian regime, controlled by a small group of men. What have small regimes like this done in the past?" he asked. "They have gone to war, justifying it by calling it global revolution. The 'Freezeniks' close their eyes to reality. They think that if [the US doesn't] threaten [the Soviets], they won't threaten us," said Eicholz.

Eicholz pointed out that though many people believe that the US is just as bad as the USSR, he disagrees. "The US has never had these global aspirations. It has always been our way not to force our ideology on other groups," he said.

—Jennie Dusheck

Nicaragua Polls Its Own

by Brian Coburn

AS THE US ENTERS THE homestretch of the presidential campaign, the people of Nicaragua are also preparing for their trip to the ballot box. Last Friday at Merrill College, Kent Norsworthy, of the Nicaraguan News Agency (ANN) spoke to a group of students about the upcoming elections in Nicaragua on November 4 and the US's efforts to undermine them. Norsworthy is a writer for ANN's *Pensamiento Propio*, and a contributor to the *Guardian* and *Frontline* in the United States. UCSC was one of his last stops on a speaking tour of the US which started last month.

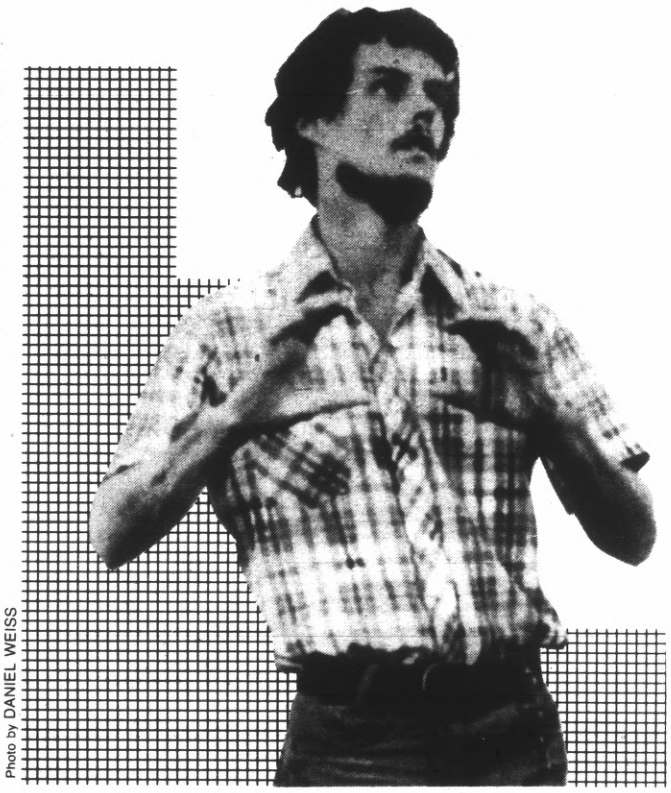


Photo by DANIEL WEISS

Kent Norsworthy of the Nicaraguan News Agency spoke last week to UCSC students about the upcoming Nicaraguan elections.

Norsworthy explained that seven political parties are participating in the electoral campaign, which officially started on August 1. Each registered party fields candidates for President, Vice-President, and the 90-member assembly, which will be responsible for drawing up a Nicaraguan constitution in the three years after the elections. He said that the six opposition parties running against the FSLN "range from the far left to the far right." Representing the left are the Nicaraguan Socialist Party, the Communist Party of Nicaragua and the Popular Action Movement. The most conservative party in the race is the Democratic Conservative Party, which has been active since Nicaragua's independence from Spain in the 19th century.

The Reagan administration characterizes the FSLN's decision to hold elections as a pressure from national and international opposition. Norsworthy, however, asserted that "the elections have been a long-standing Sandinista project dating back to 1969," when a small group of Sandinista guerrillas made their plans to govern after overthrowing Somoza.

According to Norsworthy, the FSLN has been generous in providing for the campaigns of its opponents. He said the Sandinistas are giving each of the parties nine million cordobas (about $900,000) in campaign finances, as well as open access to public and privately-owned media. In addition, Norsworthy said, "There are no campaign spending limits. Any party can get as much money as it wants internationally or as much as it wants nationally, and it can spend as much as it wants." He explained that the parties are given 30 minutes of free television advertising and 45 minutes of free radio advertising, to be divided equally between them. The parties are also free to advertise on the privately-owned media, to the degree that they are able to pay. The only stipulation is that any privately-owned medium, which allows one party to pay for advertising, must also grant access to the other parties.

Summing up the Nicaraguan electoral process, Norsworthy concluded that "there is absolutely no room for fraud. All of the parties that are participating have the right to assign inspectors to each of the 5700 polling places which are going to be used on November 4." He added, "There will be hundreds, perhaps thousands of international observers, which have been invited from groups such as the United Nations, the Socialist International and the US Democratic Party." He predicted that the FSLN, "will certainly win over 60 percent of the vote, and maybe as much as 75 percent or 80 percent." This is not due to any unfairness in the rules, he said, but because the Sandinistas' platform is the only one "which responds to the reality of the country."

In the United States, considerable attention has focused on the Democratic coordinating Committee in Nicaragua, commonly referred to as the Coordinadora. The Coordinadora is a coalition of three parties led by Arturo Cruz. Cruz has refused to register for the elections, he has called for a postponement, and has issued "nine points" of dissatisfaction with the electoral process. Norsworthy described the thrust of these "nine points" as "a return of the counter-revolutionary leaders"—amnesty for the men who have been trying to overthrow the government.

"Of course this and other demands were rejected," explained Norsworthy. "The FSLN is basically taking the position that if these parties want these demands, they should run with these nine points as their platform," and not as preconditions to electoral participation. Norsworthy is skeptical of the Coordinadora's intentions, saying, "Cruz pushed through an [election] boycott as part of Washington's broader efforts to discredit the elections." He added that Washington has portrayed Cruz as the only true opposition candidate running, when in truth Cruz has "virtually no social base" within the country.

This view is echoed by Mark Cook writing in the October 13, 1984 issue of the *Nation*: "The Coordinadora showed how weak its base of support is when it tried to organize a boycott of the voter registration drive at the end of July. In the first two days of the drive the turnout was so massive despite the boycott (ultimately 93.3 percent of the eligible population registered) that Cruz's supporters hastily changed their line and said that they too favored registration."

Boycotting the democratic process does not to seem to win the Coordinadora any support in Nicaragua, but it has gained influential support in the US. In an October 7 editorial, the New York *Times* attacked the Sandinistas. "All along President Reagan has insisted that they would never permit reasonably free elections or genuine pluralism. If they go forward with plans to hold a sham vote on Nov. 4, they will confirm Mr. Reagan's thesis." If the Sandinistas are so sure that they can win the elections, the *Times* continues, why don't they postpone them as Cruz has requested?

Norsworthy said that the elections were originally scheduled for 1985 but were moved up to November 4 of this year to coincide with the elections in the US.

Well aware of the problems inflicted on them in Reagan's first term, the Nicaraguans are afraid of what a second Reagan term might bring them. "The Reagan administration would face a significantly increased political cost if they intervene against a government that has been legitimized by elections," said Norsworthy.

The Sandinistas also gained international legitimacy by their unconditional acceptance of the Contadora treaty last month. The Reagan administration has long portrayed the Contadora process in a favorable light, but did a quick turnaround after it was accepted by the Sandinistas. In a New York *Times* article one US official said, "No one expected the Nicaraguans to accept it, so we really didn't worry about the treaty."

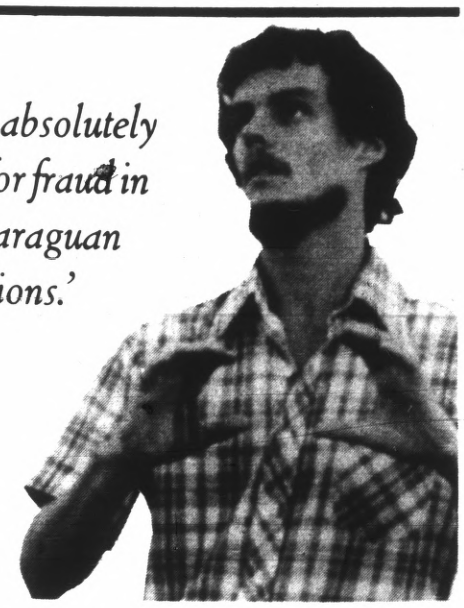
Norsworthy sees the goals of the Contadora treaty in conflict with the US's aggressive intentions in the region. "The Contadora treaty calls for a multilateral verifiable demilitarization of the region, which is something that everyone except Washington can accept."

The Contadora treaty would put an end to official US aid for the contras. Although Congress has already placed a moratorium on US funding for the contras until March 1, the rebel group continues to be well-funded by businesses and right-wing organizations in the US, in apparent violation of the Neutrality Act.

The US government is one of the most important actors in the Nicaraguan elections, which are taking place while the country is at war. Norsworthy said that, "the revolution is approaching a critical juncture," concluding that, "the Cruz boycott is part of Washington's larger project to lay the groundwork for a direct intervention in Nicaragua."

He continued, "Washington's basic strategy here is to create this vision of a country which is accosted by a civil war, a government which has ratified itself with farcical elections, which has rough-handled the only democratic opposition. This is part of the groundwork which has been laid in the last couple of years," for a direct US attack on the country. He said that there have been increased spy flights over Nicaragua, and war fleets have been sent to both coasts, accompanied by press leaks that Washington plans an invasion.

'There is absolutely no room for fraud in the Nicaraguan elections.'



According to Norsworthy, when the intervention takes place depends on whether or not Reagan gets re-elected. "If it looks like Reagan is not going to be re-elected, he'll probably invade before November 6, and if he is [re-elected], the date will be in February."

CAMPUS *clips*

Shaw Scores

Nancy Shaw scored some major victories last month in her tenure battle against the UC administration. The former UCSC community studies professor is suing the University claiming she was denied tenure because of her sex. On October 5, a federal judge ruled that the case must be tried in state court, denying the University's request to transfer the case to federal court and drop many of the charges. Shaw's legal battle began over three years ago when Chancellor Sinsheimer denied her tenure, despite overwhelmingly positive recommendations.

The conciliation period between Shaw and the University, which was initiated last May by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, ended in failure last month. The EEOC ruled that there was "reasonable cause" to believe that the case involved sex discrimination. Although UCSC agreed to engage in settlement discussions, Shaw said it made no actual effort to resolve the issues. Instead, the administration unsuccessfully appealed to change the EEOC's sex discrimination ruling. Since the federal justice department recently granted Shaw the right to sue UC in federal court, she may now pursue the case at both the state and federal levels.

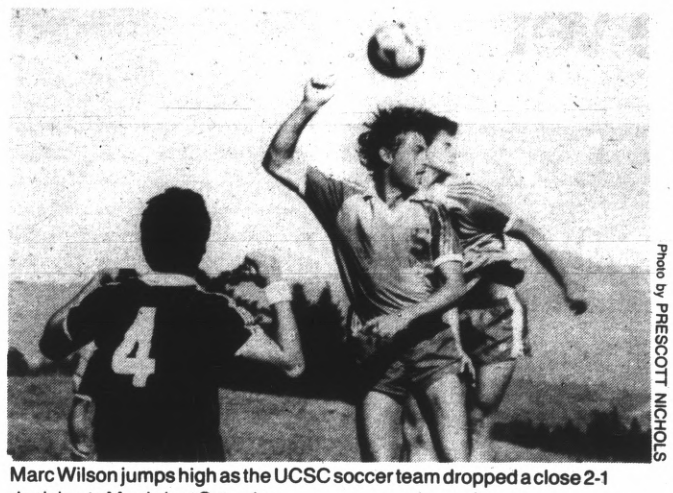


Photo by PRESCOTT NICHOLS

Marc Wilson jumps high as the UCSC soccer team dropped a close 2-1 decision to Menlo last Saturday.

Another important development in Shaw's struggle, however, lies outside judicial realms. On October 5, the Council of the American Sociological Association (ASA) sent a resolution to UC President David Gardner. The unanimous declaration of the 20 member committee stated that Shaw had suffered "a grave violation of due process." It recommended the University immediately rehire her as well as provide another tenure review. The ASA statement, according to Shaw, is an extremely unusual action for a professional organization to make.

Another Step

Prompted by the strikingly low number of minorities who graduate from UCSC, a student forum will be held next week to address the University's poor minority retention rate. According to Crown Provost Gene Cota-Robles, an organizer of the forum, only 1.2 percent of last year's UCSC graduates were Black, and only 3.6 percent Chicano. The forum is part of an effort to create a nurturing environment for underrepresented groups at UCSC. "We want to make sure [minority] students know what support services are available," said Cota-Robles. "We also want to find out how these services can be upgraded." The forum will be held at Stevenson Fireside Lounge on November 2 from 3 to 4 pm.

Grand Master Plan

Governor George Deukmejian is currently reviewing a threepart "master plan" package for higher education. Several leading college officials agree that this package, if approved, could generate significant financial and educational benefits to students enrolled in the state's junior colleges, four-year campuses and graduate programs.

The package is composed of two senate bills and an assembly bill, all of which were approved by the state legislature last month. It calls for the establishment of a 14-member committee and a 14-member commission to analyze the current 25-year-old master plan. In addition, these two committees will address "contemporary" concerns, including student transfers, increased educational funding and the future role of community colleges.

Crafty Arguments

Pandemonium reigned briefly Thursday night at the second general meeting to discuss the proposed Third World breadth requirement when Academic Senate Chair Ron Ruby told students why some faculty oppose the proposed requirement.

Ruby insisted that requiring ethnic studies in a UCSC undergraduate education would involve specifying course content in a breadth requirement. He said this has never been done before and would require a change in University academic policy. Students argued that breadth requirements such as art and quantitative science are just as course specific as ethnic studies.

Committee on Educational Policy Chair Jim Gill suggested that a debate be held at the next meeting of the Academic Senate, scheduled for November 21, but no decision was made. The Academic Senate will discuss the issue this November, but probably not vote on it. "If we brought it to a vote now, there would be a crashing defeat [of the proposal]," said Gill. "We need to craft the arguments," he said.

Students wishing to contribute ideas should contact student representative to the CEP David Korduner, at 336-5267. Written statements may also be left for him at the Academic Senate office in McHenry Library.



A Mall Profile

Sweeping Aside the Vet

by J. Lawrence Robinson

DANNY CHRISTENSEN sweeps the "Top of the Mall"—adjacent to the Santa Cruz Coffee Roasting Company—four times a day, everyday. He has been unable to hold down a full-time job since he was discharged from the US Navy in 1972. That inability, he feels, results from his traumatic experiences in the Navy which introduced him to the personal abuse of drugs and alcohol. Now he is asking the Navy for help, but they are balking.

"A lot of the street-people here in Santa Cruz are Viet-era-vets," Christensen said. "And I think we're all in the same situation; we got screwed and now they don't want to remember that we remember."

A wiry man of 32, Christensen has short brown hair and a five o'clock shadow going on six. The $65 a week he earns at his job is exactly how much his little room at the St. George Hotel on the mall costs. Occasional odd jobs and food vouchers from the Santa Cruz Disabled American Veterans (DAV) office take care of his other needs.

Dutch Hoag, Operations Officer at the DAV here, described Christensen as a kind and cheerful person who is always ready to lend a hand to anyone needing help. "Danny pulls more than his share of the load at anything he does, and he deserves to get a good break for a change."

In April of 1970, Christensen was arrested for publicly burning his draft notice. By August of the same year, he turned 18 and was sworn into the US Navy. "It was a small town and everybody knew what I had done. I wanted to go to Canada, but I also wanted to keep my citizenship. A few of the locals ended up escorting me to the Federal Building to sign up," he said. By August of 1972, Christensen was discharged even though he had committed himself to a four-year hitch.

His discharge was rated "RE-4." Donna Ratliff, Veteran's Claims counselor at the Santa Cruz Veterans Administration (VA) office, described RE-4 as meaning, "We don't ever want to see you again; get lost." She explained that getting a RE-4 is relatively easy. "It could be something you did at the start of your hitch; maybe you didn't salute the RCPO [Recruit Chief Petty Officer] and that follows you all the way through."

According to Christensen, an RE-4 means you can't get a job in a police, fire, or any other civil service agency, because it means you aren't eligible for re-enlistment to the military. "If the military doesn't want you back it tells them [the civil service agencies] that you wouldn't take orders. You're an independent thinker and that's bad," he said.

The Santa Cruz Police Department (SCPD) requires a copy of the DD-214 (military discharge status report) from all veteran job applicants. But according to Richard Bartle, SCPD Training Section Commander, a disciplinary blemish on a DD-214 doesn't necessarily prevent hiring. "We'd investigate it and try to find out what happened," he said. To Bartle's knowledge, no SCPD officers have DD-214s which contain reports of disciplinary problems.

Christensen told a boot camp story about an officer who ground his heel into the back of a recruit while standing on top of him. "The kid was turning purple and I said, 'Sir, you can't do that, you're hurting the kid.' So he comes over to me and gets a couple of guys to hold my arms and hits me real hard in the stomach." Christensen's records tell of the incident only in official terms: *Viol. UCMJ Art. 91 Willfully disobey lawful order of Superior petty officer. Non-judicial punishment awarded: Two days Correctional Custody.*

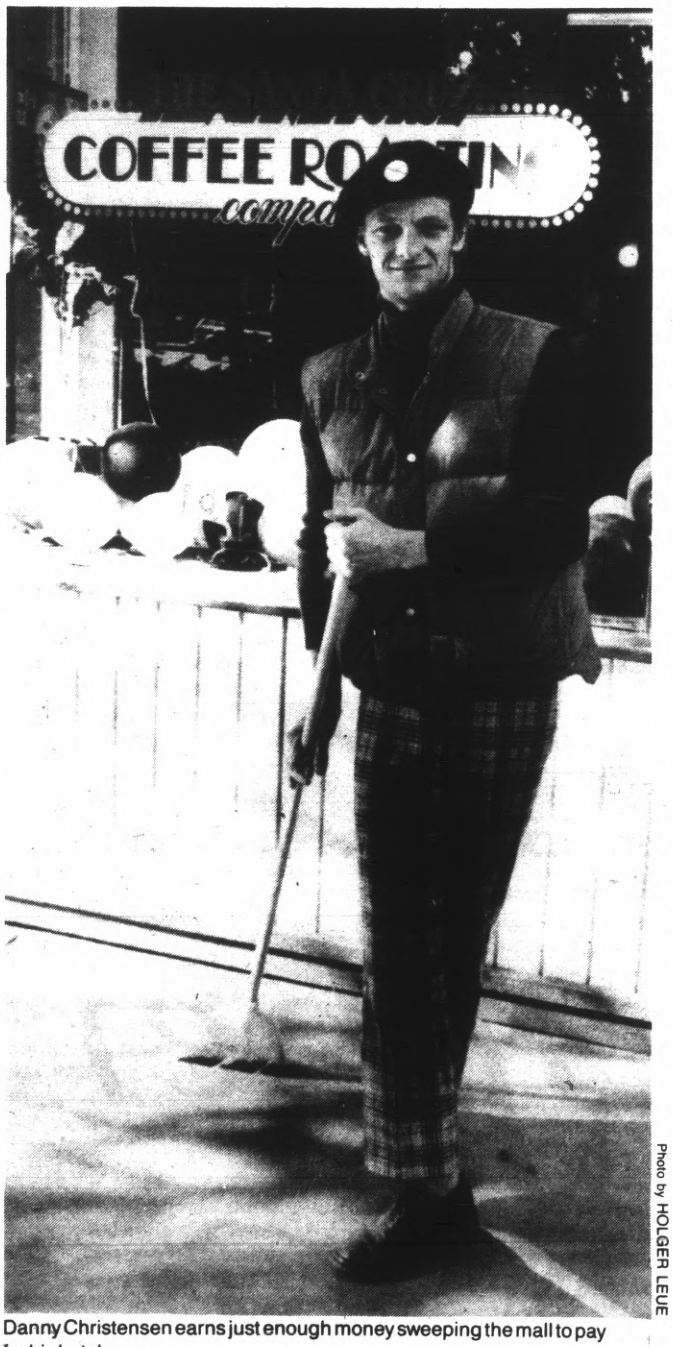


Photo by HOLGER LEUE

Danny Christensen earns just enough money sweeping the mall to pay for his hotel room.

AFTER BOOT CAMP, Christensen was sent to Navy Submarine School at New London, Connecticut. At his request, he began medical technician training there. But as he neared graduation, his superiors informed him that he would receive further specialized training as a fire-control technician (firing torpedoes). When he told the Navy he would not be a trigger-man, they transferred him to an oil tanker—the USS *Milwaukee*—for six months. "Got rid of a trouble-maker," Christensen said.

Christensen never did get his medical training at the "sub school," but on the oil-tanker he managed to become an orderly in the infirmary. And with that experience he was able to transfer to Hospital Corps School at Great Lakes, Illinois, where he earned his medical technician ranking. "I finally ended up as a medical technician at Portsmouth Naval Hospital in Virginia," he said. He went on to describe his experiments with drugs supplied by the hospital staff. He alleged that his commanding officer (CO), Captain Silverman, prescribed amphetamines to keep him awake during extremely long shifts—up to 72 hours—and also prescribed him depressants to help him relax after such ordeals. Christensen said he worked in the emergency ward of the hospital, and was then transferred to the psychiatric ward.

Ratliff said she hears many stories about drug-abuse being sanctioned, even encouraged, by military personnel. But, she said, "You'll never see it on anybody's record. It's just Danny's word against the Navy." Christensen soon became dependent on the drugs which were so freely available and began to self-administer them. "You're seeing all these guys come back blown up," he said. "Once in a while you know someone but you can't recognize him. I'd take a lot of drugs just to forget about it."

Christensen became so strung-out, he admitted himself as a patient in the psychiatric ward. After being observed for one week by his former boss—Dr. Silverman—Christensen couldn't stand it anymore. He smiled and said, "You never know how fast you can get out. I told them, 'I'm gonna leak this out to the newspapers about the drug use of the staff here if you don't let me out.' " Three days later, he was discharged with his RE-4 rating.

"Right after I got out I got a job in St. Paul at a nursing home. They gave me a key to the drug closet," he said. Because of the experience he gained at Portsmouth, he was allowed to do some RN work there, even though his official title was a nurse's aide. He soon realized that the free access to the drug closet was too much of a temptation for him he said, so he quit his position there after only three months.

Leaving the nursing home, Christensen moved to the rural community of Forest Lake, Minnesota, where he lived with friends and supported himself by taking odd jobs sporadically. After a year-and-a-half of country living, he grew restless and went on a hitchhiking trip around the US that was to last seven years. But his drug problems followed him. By this time, he was highly dependent on alcohol when drugs were not available. "I just had my thumb and my guitar and that was all I could do with my life then," he said, as he leaned over to flip up a shade, revealing a dirt-streaked window.

At the end of his seven year quest, sprinkled with stops at various VA hospitals for drug- and alcohol-related problems, Christensen landed in Santa Cruz and crashed the Vet's Hall here because he "didn't have any money or anywhere else to go." Ratliff acknowledged, "It isn't legal, but it's common for people like Danny to stay at the Vet's Hall from time to time; Danny's been a big help organizing various events here also."

Christensen claims he can't hold down a full-time job as a result of the trauma he suffered in the Navy. He cited experimentation done in Portsmouth in which he was a voluntary "guinea pig" for new drugs, including, he claimed, LSD. Ratliff said the experimentation is another aspect of Christensen's case that warrants investigation by her office. But sending for his permanent military records would do no good, she said. "You never see these kinds of things written down, no matter what the circumstances were, period."

According to Christensen's VA file, his "personality disturbance" began after he left the service. Therefore, the Navy is not liable for a disability pension. "What we're trying to do is get Danny a Non-Service-Connected-Pension (NSCP)," said Ratliff. An NSCP is allowable if the veteran served in active duty for 90 days. Congress recently amended the active duty stipulation to include those who served during the Vietnam War and were previously not included because it was officially termed a "conflict," not a "war."

"The VA thinks everything is fine as long as these guys can get gainful employment," Ratliff said. "But their idea of gainful employment is washing dishes forever. I don't think that's good enough for Danny."

CITY*clips*



Photo by HOLGER LEUE

I was driving down Laurel Street last week, looked in my rear view mirror, and couldn't believe what I saw!

Have Home, Will Vote

The Santa Cruz County Grand Jury has subpoenaed UCSC for lists of addresses and occupations of its on-campus residents, presumably to be used in detecting voter improprieties in the upcoming elections. The subpoenas are similar to those sent out last January, prior to the electoral challenge trial that challenged the validity of 472 student votes. The letter with the subpoenas states that the action is part of an on-going study of voter registration in the county. "I hope this doesn't become an annual event," said Lee Duffus, UCSC Student Services manager.

Interest Secured

Renters in Santa Cruz have collectively scraped together an estimated $250,000-$500,000 for security and cleaning deposits, and until this week the money's use has been left to the discretion of landlords. But with the quiet passage of a security deposit interest ordinance by the Santa Cruz City Council Tuesday night, renters will now begin receiving at least five percent interest on their deposits. "It is the tenants' money, after all," said Arnie Fischman, Tenants' Association of Santa Cruz (TASC) member. "We wanted to do something that would be of direct economic benefit to them, without being subject to criticism on the basis of its increased bureaucracy."

TASC modeled the regulation after a similar ordinance adopted last year in San Francisco, with the exception that tenants need not live in a rental for a full year to collect interest. Each tenant's savings will be relatively low, amounting to about $35 a year for the typical $600 deposit. "I admit the amount is pretty small," said Richard Blumberg, associate director of the National Housing Law Project in Berkeley. "But better in my hands than the landlord's."

A series of similar measures have been introduced on the state level in the past ten years. In most cases, the legislation sought to set up a statewide pool of the interest to support low-cost housing, instead of returning it directly to tenants. Blumberg estimated that interest statewide would total at least $50 million a year, almost half of the state's present annual spending on low-cost housing. Eighteen other states now require landlords to return interest to tenants, but California legislators have consistently rejected such measures. The local ordinance was designed to directly return the interest because it was easier to justify and legislate, Fischman said.

Since it was unanimously approved by the council, the ordinance goes into effect December 1; as Fischman observed, "a Christmas present for the tenants of Santa Cruz County."

Sardine Housing Canned

Since local residents were worried about having dormitories in their backyards and officials were concerned about compressing too many people into too little space, plans for a student apartment complex returned to the drawing board at a Planning Commission meeting last week. Don Fultz, the developer who proposed the 21-unit complex of four-bedroom, two-bathroom apartments on Nobel Drive and Meder Street, was told to return the plans after making the commission's suggested changes.

"The plans submitted were pretty inadequate," said Commissioner Dee Hansch. "Unfortunately, students are willing to live in pretty poor conditions. But we'll deal with this as we would any apartment proposal. Just because it's for students doesn't mean it can be a slum."

Charles Strudley, of the Western Limits Neighborhood Association said the group opposes the complex because "very few families with young children or elderlies would want to buy into areas with that many students." He said that students are "not the quietest of individuals" and that an absentee-landlord type of rental haven—such as Fultz's proposed development—would change the character of his neighborhood. Fultz was not available for comment.

A Day Late and a Vote Short

More than 7,800 of the 13,738 voters who registered in Santa Cruz county since the June primary were incorrectly notified that they would not be eligible to vote until November 7—the day after the presidential election.

The County Election Department computer is programmed to record the effective day of registration as 29 days after a voter registers. Because Columbus Day fell on October 8 this year, the registration deadline was extended to October 9. But the computer was not notified.

"We keyed in October 9, and the computer added 29 days to get November 7," said Mary Crates, Election Department worker. Despite the incorrect mailings, 7,800 voters are still eligible to vote on November 6, and will soon receive sample ballots, Crates said.



Join actress Judy Sloan and "Sophie" speaking on taking oral histories of Jewish elders.

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Billie Harris reading
JEWISH STORIES
1:00pm Temple Bethel, 920 Bay
Bagels, coffee, & juice provided

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LETTERS *to the* STAFF

Sinsheimer's Fallacy

Dear Staff:

Chancellor Sinsheimer's letter in the last edition of *City on a Hill* contains a major fallacy. He attacks an alumnus' concern about the proposed R&D park with the claim that his concern would lead to criteria of intolerance for excluding students from UCSC. I counter that it is not a question of which students we exclude from UCSC, but which students we encourage. An R&D park is a vocationally oriented proposal, geared towards students seeking affluence more than education.

The National Institute of Education recently published its findings on higher education. The Institute expressed a concern that universities are becoming too vocationally oriented, and recommended that a much greater emphasis be placed on a liberal arts education at the undergraduate level. Chancellor Sinsheimer has made nice little speeches on the importance of a liberal arts education, but his deeds do not match his words. In the past, he has worked to undermine the narrative evaluation system and the college system; now he is working to undermine the primary status of a liberal arts education at UCSC.

Sally Skakel
Cowell College

Misplaced Concern

Dear Staff:

Mr. Sinsheimer's October 10 letter deserves a response. I propose to evaluate any campus project that involves private industry in the affairs of public education by the degree to which the community at large participates in the decision process using, as they will, whatever criteria they deem appropriate.

The chancellor's concern over what criteria may be used to evaluate the R&D project is misplaced, at best, and a mockery of the concept of community, at worst. He has no intention of including any third party unlikely to "rubber stamp" his proposal regardless of the standards they propose. It is Mr. Sinsheimer's own intolerance of a community seeking to shape their future that is of issue here.

Sincerely,
Martin Carver

For the Public Record

Dear Staff:

The letter in the October 11 issue of *City on a Hill* from "M.B." about police reports being public record raises an important issue which I would like to clarify. There are restrictions on who and under what circumstances people have access to police reports. Briefly, Government Code section 6254(f) (amended March 1, 1982/ AB277) prohibits disclosure of information to the public if it would endanger someone's safety, or would endanger the successful completion of an investigation. This code also specifically states that the address of any victim of a sexual assault shall not be disclosed.

I spoke with Jack Bassett, Chief of Police of the Santa Cruz Police Department, Cherry Colby, records supervisor of the Santa Cruz Sheriff's Department, and Jon Hopkins and Tom Kelly, Deputy District Attorneys. All of these people were concerned about this issue. Chief Bassett said that his department deletes addresses on copies which are distributed. The Sheriff's Department does not give out copies of crime reports. Instead, they refer people to the District Attorney's Office. The District Attorney's Office blocks out the victim's address on sexual assault case reports which are requested by the defense. The UCSC Police Department will not release a victim's address if it will endanger the person.

I would encourage anyone reporting a crime to give her local address to the police. To do otherwise, as suggested by "M.B.," can hinder an investigation if the need to contact the victim or witness is urgent. If you are concerned that revealing your address will compromise your safety, ask the investigating police officer to write in the report that you'd like the District Attorney's Office to block out your address on any copies they make.

Jan Tepper
Lieutenant, University Police

People Against Rape

Dear Staff:

I am disappointed to learn of a group called "Men Against Rape" and another called "Women Against Rape." I think we should *all* be against rape. The goals of feminism will probably not be served by this type of "sexual segregation" which seems to be flourishing lately, because it pits men against women. That's not healthy. I suggest that "Men Against Rape" and "Women Against Rape" join forces as "People Against Rape," and I would hope that other groups on campus might follow suit. A little cooperation might go a long way in the Battle Against Sexism, which should not be, after all, the Battle of the Sexes.

Sincerely
Shelly Albaum

False Confidence

Dear Staff:

Memories of the severe beating I endured two years ago came to haunt me as I read your articles on violence against women. But I felt especially hurt when I read the article on self-defense techniques.

Before the attack I walked the streets with a feeling of self confidence and power thanks to the self defense classes I took. When I kicked my attacker in the groin I especially remember that feeling of power. But the kicks didn't phase him, and though he was not able to rape me, the beating he gave me was so severe I needed plastic surgery. When the police apprehended him, he yelled, "I'll just change my fuckin' strategy next time!" It's possible many rapists have similar feelings. I've learned that all those kicks and blocks I practiced over the years did nothing to change this man's sick need for power.

I think what is more important than self defense workshops is the work being done by groups such as Men Against Rape and Women Against Rape, especially the educational and emotionally supportive work they do with children. *Prevent violent behavior from developing in the first place.* That is the real key to preventing violence against women.

Renee M.
Santa Cruz

Testimony of a Batterer

Dear Staff:

I am writing this letter anonymously for reasons which will be readily apparent. I currently live in Family Student Housing at UCSC. For the last two years of my marriage there have been incidents of violence which became increasingly severe with each occurrence. The last time, I almost killed my wife...not deliberately, simply by being so angry and violent that I allowed myself to be very brutal with the woman I love.

The last incident was four months ago. This has now been the longest period in the history of our relationship that there has not been a violent incident, and I believe that there will be no more such incidents. I have been very lucky that my wife has not left me because of the violence; and fortunate, as well, to have come into contact with the wife batterer's program of Santa Cruz Men Against Rape. I credit them with my keeping violence out of my home these last four months. By phone as well as group meetings with other batterers trying to change their behavior I have learned to exercise control in ways I never did before.

I cannot praise the efforts of Santa Cruz Men Against Rape enough and I count myself lucky to have been able to have found them before I did irreparable damage to my wife and marriage. I only wish other men with histories such as mine could be made more aware of the services offered by them, so incidents of domestic violence could be lowered in number and frequency. Even if only one family is spared the horror of my violence brought into my home, then a vital function has been fulfilled and the community has been greatly served.

Sincerely,
A Former Batterer

EDITORIAL

Resurrecting UCSC's Ideals

WHEN UCSC OPENED ITS DOORS IN 1965, it attracted students seeking a more personalized Liberal Arts and Science (LAS) approach to education. UCSC provided an alternative for students who were disenchanted with "student factories" such as UC Berkeley and UCLA. But now, almost 20 years later, UCSC appears unable to attract those students—and it is obviously time to re-examine our successes, failures, visions and goals. The 20 Year Planning Committee is taking on this task by defining the University's ideals and principles. This is an opportunity for the entire campus to review UCSC's original educational visions and to ensure that the University continues to provide an alternative to traditional institutions.

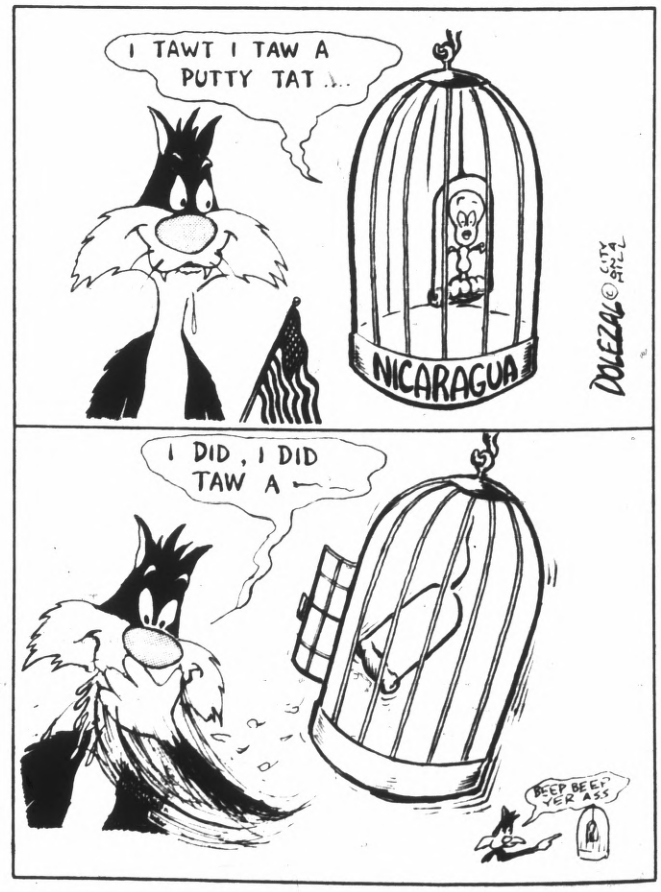
Many of the qualities unique to UCSC have already faded into the redwoods—class sizes have increased and the number of interdisciplinary courses has decreased. The humanities and the social sciences are being upstaged by the technological and science disciplines. And a "publish or perish" atmosphere has forced professors to concentrate more on research and spend less time with students.

Although we have experienced difficulties maintaining our ideals, it is foolish to assume that alternative education is not viable for a university of the '80s. Some members of the planning committee believe that UCSC must adapt, expand or even change. One faculty member, Richard Gordon, went so far as to say that "the world UCSC was designed to serve, no longer exists." Such grim analyses can preclude our chance to reclaim UCSC's original ideals.

Rejecting our original visions and converting UCSC into a traditional institution are not the solutions to our troubles. UCSC must maintain its commitment to undergraduate education—and its faculty should be dedicated to teaching first and research second. Pre-professional and graduate programs should be developed only after this goal is achieved. Clearly, UCSC nurtures the sciences: science majors now comprise 40 percent of the undergraduate population, a 50 percent increase from four years ago. But it is vital that the University also support—financially and academically—the LAS education. We cannot sacrifice the social sciences and humanities to strengthen the science programs.

Not all students are seeking a career-oriented education—UCSC just has to tap into the market for LAS students. UCSC must advertise not only its Computer Engineering Program, but also its Philosophy Board, Environmental Studies, and the Visual Arts, to name just a few. Outreach strategies to minority schools and community colleges can be improved to attract prospective students who have been traditionally ignored in the UC system.

City on a Hill urges all members of the UCSC community—faculty, students, staff and administration—to participate in the process of defining our goals and to propose new approaches to the University. One small committee cannot truly reflect the interest of the entire campus community. The 20 Year Planning Committee should be facilitating this process and involve as many people as possible. But it is our responsibility to respond by formulating ideas, organizing forums, analyzing the reports, and contacting the committee. This is a turning point for UCSC and one of the few chances we have to influence the direction of the University.



KALEIDOSCOPE

Yikes!

Is UC Santa Cruz, that one-time cradle of student radicalism, turning into a molehill of insouciant Babbits? That's the question a *Sentinel* reporter asked last week, in a story under a blaring front-page headline: SPARK OF CONSERVATISM FLICKERS AT UCSC.

Staff writer Steve Shender must have recently discovered that they give out Pulitzers for poetry as well as journalism, and decided to go for both. What else accounts for such flights of eloquence? "Insouciant Babbits," which, for those of you unversed in American letters, means indifferent moneygrubbers, is a species Shender claims is emerging from the campus woodworks in notable numbers. The evidence cited:

- A faculty member reports signing up "a Republican" during a campus voter registration drive.
- A student says he spotted a Reagan-Bush bumper sticker in a University parking lot.
- Another student is quoted as "not really paying attention" to this year's election.

Gee, is it too late to rename Stevenson as Goldwater College? Will Ronnie forgive us for all the nasty things we've said about him in this paper? Flimsy though these manifestations of the right may be, Shender is swift with the sweeping statement:

With poll after poll proclaiming that a new conservative spirit is sweeping college campuses across the nation, it seems UCSC is not immune from contagion. Yet, talks with students and campus political activists also suggest that so far, UC Santa Cruz has contacted no more than a moderate case of the sniffles, as opposed to a full-fledged fever of the right.

Thanks, Steve Shender, (your alliterative name is suspiciously reminiscent of Clark Kent) for reminding us that eternal vigilance is the price of freedom. Campus conservatism may be "a moderate case of the sniffles" right now, but in order to guard against Reagan fever or—heaven forbid—the walking pneumonia of fascism, we must be watchful of the tell-tale post-nasal drip of political ennui. The mucus membranes of ivory-tower liberal thought must be assiduously protected, lest the neo-Sinephrine of neoconservatism finds its way into our very purity of essence. Yikes!

—William J. "Terrapin" Turner

Central American Celluloid

Although you wouldn't know it from following the Hollywood film industry, there have been a lot of movies made on the subject of war, class conflict and revolution in Central America. Many of them are lacking in big names and high production values, but are jam-packed with insightful information on just what's happening down there. That's one of the reasons the Coalition for Nicaragua is sponsoring *War In Central America*, a film series showing Thursdays through December 20 at the Louden Nelson Center downtown. The screenings are in conjunction with Professor David Ayon's class of the same title, offered through the Latin America Studies Board.

This week's films are *Sowing Hope* and *Thank God and The Revolution*, both on the role of the Church in Central America. Admission is $2 to the 8pm showings; for more information, call the Coalition at 423-1345.

This Act's *Supposed* to Bomb

As anyone who's seen *Dr. Strangelove* can tell you, nuclear annihilation can be a yuk-a-minute mirthathon. Barbara George, a New York-based actress and activist, has updated the horror-through-humor approach to nuclear affairs, getting her one-woman show together and taking it on the road. It's called *Everything I Ever Wanted to Ask About Nukes and Was Afraid to Know*, and it comes to Santa Cruz this Friday and Saturday.



THIS GUY'S GOT A PERMANENT HALLOWE'EN COSTUME. Johnny Winter, Texas blues-rock virtuoso extraordinaire and a heck of a suave guy, plays Friday at the Catalyst. Pamela Rose & Wild Kingdom make for a fun, if incongruous, opening act. Tickets to the 9 pm show are $8 advance/$9.50 at the door.

George's one-hour show includes portrayals of a series of whimsical-yet-serious characters, such as Little U (a five-billion-year-old Uranium atom who doesn't want to become a Plutonium atom), Mr. P.R. Gamble, Federal Undersecretary of Waste, and the Radiation Wizard (who delivers a crash course on fun with radiation). The local shows are a benefit for the Nicaragua Fund.

Tickets to this "comedy & horror show" are on a sliding scale of $3.50-$5.50; the shows start at 8pm at the YWCA, 303 Walnut (actually, at the corner of Walnut and Chestnut) downtown. For more details, dial 475-7608.

Erotiscope

Is your life lacking in erotic content? Or would you just like to "celebrate the best of our erotic natures, of life, of love, and of our wonderful bodies"? The Celebration of Eros, returning to the Kuumbwa Jazz Center October 20, is what you've been waiting for. The producers describe it as "a forum for viewing sexuality from a life-affirming perspective." The evening will include works by locally and nationally known authors and a slide show of "delightful erotica." The program is a benefit for the *Pan Erotic Review*, a new journal of "conscious erotica" to be published in June, 1985. The Celebration of Eros will be at the Jazz Center October 20 and 27, and at the Art Center Theater November 2-4 and 9-11. For more information, dial 427-3475.

Mam-Evolution

Mamalution is a rather unusual dance troupe. Based in Santa Cruz, Mamalution is a five-woman dance collective, living, working, and creating together. Very Santa Cruz. Their performances at the UCSC Performing Arts Theater October 27 and 28 will be just as unusual. For example, two of the performers will be six months pregnant. The group collectively decided to continue performing as a whole when most groups would have had the performers take time off. Mamalution says that the pregnancies have influenced the choreography of the upcoming production, making it "full and round and sensual and flowing." The performances will be the last for a while, so you better catch them while they're at it. Tickets for the 8 pm shows are $6-8 (sliding scale) and are available at the Civic and UCSC box offices, as well as Cymbaline Records.

—Not Jason Roberts

Mediocrity's True Foe

We lost another one of our geniuses last Sunday, when Francois Truffaut died in Paris at the age of 52. It could be argued that more American filmgoers know him for his cameo appearance as a scientist in *Close Encounters of the Third Kind* than for his sensitive and humanistic films—but that doesn't really matter. Films like the autobiographical *The 400 Blows* (1959) and the wistfully loving *Jules and Jim* show the real Truffaut: wry, vitriolic, self-aware but not self-absorbed.

Truffaut started out as a film critic, outraging much of the French cinema community in the '50s with iconoclastic reviews in *Cahiers du Cinema*. Out of those reviews came a reshaping of the notion of director as *auteur*, and many bold theories that he was later to apply to his second career as a filmmaker.

He was a rare sort of person, one with both talent and ideas. Truffaut wouldn't hesitate to subsume all others' wills to his own personal vision, yet that vision included a warmth at odds with the outward, often imperious *enfant terrible*. He was driven—but not driven to excess, either on screen or in his personal life. He leaves more than a score of films, and a reputation that will continue to grow.

—Jason Roberts

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CALENDAR

Thursday 25

☐movies

Take the Money and Run. Comedy by Woody Allen. 8 and 10:15pm. Stevenson Dining Hall, $1.50 Stevenson students; $2 general.

Sowing Hope and *Thank God and the Revolution*, two films on the role of the church in Central America. First night of 8-week series. 8pm, Louden Nelson Community Center, $2.

☐concerts

Cowell College Night: Show Tunes performed by Cowell students. 6:45pm, Cowell Dining Hall, free.

☐lectures

The Role of the Poet in Socialist Cuba. Pablo Armando Fernandez, one of Cuba's better known poets will speak and read some of his poetry. 4:30pm, Charles Merrill Lounge, free.

Roger Magyar, Republican candidate for State Senate will speak on the voucher system for education in California and his alternatives to Mello's policies. 7pm, Stevenson 175, free.

☐meetings

Women in Science organizational meeting. 7pm, Merrill 102.

First orientation meeting for Volunteers in Asia. VIA offers undergrad and grad positions in 7 countries in Asia, teaching English and doing work related to Appropriate Technology. 7:30pm, Baobab Lounge, free.

☐art shows

Steve Reiling. Paintings/drawings. Through Oct. 27. Stevenson Coffeeshop.

Susan Hamilton. Through Nov. 2. Stevenson Library.

Friday 26

☐movies

Warhol's Frankenstein, rated X, the ultra-graphic, ultimate depiction of this story. 7 and 9pm, Classroom Unit 2, $2.50.

Deathly Chemicals, examines the lethal effects of toxic chemical waste dumps; plus *Pesticides for Export*, a report on banned pesticides exported and returning as residue in the food we import. 8pm, Studio C, Communications Building, free.

☐lectures

Morphological Parsing. Jorge Hankamer, Professor of Linguistics, UCSC. 4pm, Cowell 223.

☐meetings

GALA, Gay and Lesbian Alliance Rap Groups. Wednesday is women's group; Friday men's. A supportive environment for new people. 8pm, Kresge 356, free.

☐dance

Halloween Dance with Rush Hour, a popular local band. Co-sponsored with College Eight. 8:30pm, Kresge Town Hall, $2 for Kresge/Col. 8; $3 other students; $4 general.



☐miscellaneous

Alvin Lind displays his collection of antique and unusual beads from all over the world. African trade beads; Dutch; Venetian; Peking Glass and others. 3 to 8pm. UCSC Faculty Apt. Community Rm, Hagar Ct. Free.

Re-Entry Students: join us for Happy Hour! Friday 4:30 to 6:30pm at Re-Entry table, Whole Earth.

Folkloric dance from different states of Mexico. This year: Oaxaca, Colima, Nayarit, Jalisco, Yucatan, Michuacan, Veracruz, Campeche, Guerrche. 6:30pm, East Field House Act. Bldg.

Saturday 27

☐movies

Dark Star at 7pm plus *Poltergeist* at 9pm. Kresge Town Hall, $2.

☐concerts

Mamalution, a women's dance theatre company, gives an empowering performance. 8pm, Performing Arts Concert Hall, $6-$8 (sliding scale).

☐sports

Women's Volleyball. Against Mills College. 1pm, UCSC West Gym.

Men's Soccer. Away game at Fresno Pacific. 2pm.

☐art shows

Eric Johnson. Soviet poster art. Opens today through Nov. 10, Stevenson Coffee Shop.

☐dance

Waltz of the Living Dead, annual Cowell Halloween waltz. 9pm, Cowell Dining Hall, free.

Halloween Costume Party with the Medflys and the Broken Glasses. 9pm, Merrill Dining Hall, Campus Only. Tickets must be purchased by Friday 5pm at Merrill Student Activities Office, $2.50 Merrill, $3.50 UCSC.

Sunday 28

☐movies

Stepford Wives at 7pm plus *Poltergeist* at 9pm. Kresge Town Hall, $2.

☐concerts

Mamalution, 8pm. See Saturday listing.

☐lectures

Merdin Medzini, Middle East Analyst from Hebrew University in Jerusalem. 6:30pm, Merrill Baobab Lounge, free.

Debate and Panel Discussion on issues of national interest in the 1984 Presidential campaign. Three Republicans and three Democrats will clarify the issues during this debate. 7pm, Classroom Unit 1, free.

☐sports

Co-ed soccer games. 9:30am, West Field.



☐miscellaneous

Catholic Mass for students. 6:30pm, Cowell Student Health Center

Monday 29

☐movies

The Wilmar 8 at 7 and 10pm. Discussion following 7pm showing. Oakes 105, free.

☐lectures

Sonia Johnson, Peace and Freedom Party candidate for President. 3pm, Stevenson Dining Hall, Free.

Can the US "prevail" in a Protracted War?: Issues of command, control, communications & intelligence. Stephen Schwartz speaks at 4pm, Stevenson Conference Room, free.

Building Feminist Theory. Professor Mary O'Brien, Women's Research Center, Ontario Institute for Studies in Education. 5pm, Kresge Seminar Room (159), free.

Men's Masks, Women's Faces; Images of Sexuality and Aggression in an African Society. Sydney Kasfir, Visiting Professor in Art History, African Studies Center, Boston U. 5:30pm, Porter D148, Free.

Bill Anderson, Libertarian candidate for 16th Cong. district, to speak on the Libertarian alternative for upcoming election. 7pm, Cowell Conference Room.

The Origin of the Elements: How We Came From the Stars. Stanley Woosley, Prof of Astronomy and Astrophysics. Inaugural Lecture. 8pm. Performing Arts Concert Hall, free.

☐meetings

First get-together for Re-Entry Men. Purpose: helping to establish Men's Re-Entry Services or just wanting to meet older men. Let's plan some fun things to do. 4pm, 247 Kerr Hall, Free.

Action for the Hungry. Student group seeking to understand the causes of hunger and collectively act against them. 6:15pm. Stevenson 237A.

A time of worship of Jesus and messages on life-style. From 7:30 to 9pm Mondays Classroom Unit 1.

Workshop on Procrastination. Hands-on seminar on how to avoid avoidance: symptoms, causes and possible cures. Study

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VIEWfinder

APTOS TWIN 688-6541
I. Little Drummer Girl 7:15, 10 pm weekdays, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 10 pm Saturday and Sunday
II. All of Me 6, 8, 10 pm weekdays, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 pm Saturday and Sunday

CAPITOLA THEATER 475-3518
I. Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom 7, 10:35
II. Nate and Haze 8:55

DEL MAR 425-0616
I. Soldier's Story 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 10
II. First Born 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50
III. The Terminator 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40
IV. Purple Rain 3:25, 7:25 and **Crimes of Passion** 1:30, 5:30, 9:30 Midnight
I. The Wall
II. Fly
III. Monty Python's Holy Grail
IV. Heavy Metal

41st AVE. PLAYHOUSE 476-8841
I. Ghostbusters 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:50, 10
II. Country 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:50
III. Thief of Hearts 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25

NICKELODEON 426-7500
I. Les Comperes 7:10, 9, Sundays only 5:15
II. Repo Man 6:50, 8:35, 10:20 Sundays only 5
III. The Bostonians 7, 9:1 Sundays only 4:30
IV. Chaplin Fest Fri-Sat **Mutual III** 6:45, 9:50, **Modern Times** 8:15, Sat-Mon **City Lights** 6:45, 10: **Chaplin Revue** 8:15, Sun



BUT CAN THEY DO A HAT DANCE? These chapeaued choreographers make up Mamalution, a critically acclaimed all-woman dance collective that performs Saturday and Sunday at Performing Arts.

rican Studies Center. Boston
5:30pm, Porter D148. Free.

l Anderson, Libertarian
ndidate for 16th Cong.
trict, to speak on the
ertarian alternative for
coming election. 7pm. Cowell
nference Room.

e Origin of the Elements:
w We Came From the Stars.
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☐meetings

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against them. 6:15pm,
evenson 237A.

time of worship of Jesus and
ssages on life-style. From
0 to 9pm Mondays.
assroom Unit 1.

orkshop on Procrastination.
nds-on seminar on how to
id avoidance: symptoms,
uses and possible cures. Study
skill workshop with Sheila.
Hough, Stevenson Counselor.
3:30pm, McHenry Library
Conference Room 325, free.

☐miscellaneous

Operation Crossroads Africa will hold an orientation for this summer service program in Africa. Sonia Kelly, Director of the Africa Program will speak and students back from last summer's program will be on hand. 12pm, Baobab Lounge, free.

Heritage: Civilization and the Jews. Documentary series about 3,000 years of Jewish History. 9pm, Stevenson Fireside Lounge, free.

Tuesday 30

☐movies

Three surrealist films: *Meshes of the Afternoon* (1943, Maya Deren), *Dreams That Money Can Buy* (1947, Hans Richter), and *Fireworks* (Kenneth Anger, 1947). 7:30pm, Thimann 3, $2.

☐lectures

Molecular Evolution, Organismal Evolution and the Brain. Allan Wilson, UC Berkeley. Refreshments at 3:50, lecture at 4pm, Thimann 1, free.

Science Among the People: Knowledge and Ignorance in Sunrise Valley. Jerome Ravetz, Distinguished Visiting Professor, College Eight Fall Series.

Reclaiming a Past. Judy Sloan and her character, Sophie, show how oral histories can be used to preserve the stories and traditions of older Jews. 7:30pm, Baobab Lounge, free.

☐meetings

Cycling club meetings for cyclists of all types: touring, racing, all terrain. Organize Banana Slug Triathlon and centuries. 6:30pm, Cowell Conference Room.

General meeting open to all concerned about the proposed R & D Center on campus. 6:30pm, Kerr 224.

Hebrew discussion group for those wishing to improve their skills or just to converse. 7:30pm Stevenson 221.



☐sports

Women's Volleyball. Against College of Notre Dame. 7:30pm, UCSC West Gym, free.

☐miscellaneous

Graduate Information Day. Representatives will be on campus to speak with students about graduate and professional school programs, admissions, fellowships, and other types of financial support. 10 to 2pm. Oakes Quadrangle (if rain, Kresge Town Hall), free.

Job Fair. An opportunity to meet local employers who are hiring now, or will be hiring in the near future. Jobs will be part-time or temporary. 2 to 4:30pm, Stevenson Fireside Lounge, Campus Only.

The Life Journey, a workshop on personal and spiritual growth for those wishing to explore and enrich their life journey. 4pm, Oakes 816, Free.

Campus Ministry Worship and Fellowship. Cowell Health Center Conference Room, Free.

Wednesday 31

☐movies

Rosemary's Baby. Melodrama about a baby spawned by the devil, won an Oscar for Ruth Gordon. 8 and 10:15pm, Stevenson Dining hall, $1.50 Stevenson, $2 general.

Video of *Sonia Johnson,* Peace and Freedom Candidate for President. 1pm, Studio C, Communications Building, Free.

Citizen Kane, directed by Orson Welles, 7:30pm, Thimann 3, $2.

Breaking the Nuclear Stalemate, a National Teleconference on the Nuclear Arms Race, prepared by the Union of Concerned Scientists. 8pm, Studio C, Communications Building, Free.

Chambers of Horrors. Merrill Halloween Night horror film. 10pm, Merrill Dining Hall, Free.

☐concerts

Undang Sumarna, gamelan, and Kathy Foley, puppet theater, present a magical evening, Javanese style with puppets and colorful costumes. 8pm, Performing Arts Concert Hall, $2 students/seniors, $5 general.

☐lectures

Women rising in resistance: Protesting Violence Against Women. Ann Simonton, local Myth California organizer. Her talk will include her work against violent pornography, Miss California, and the topless issue. 12pm, Women's ReEntry Lounge, 101 Classroom Unit, Free.

Short Time-Scale Periodicity H-alpha Emission From Hz 1883. Geoffrey Marcy, San Francisco State University. 3:45pm, Location: Kresge 356.

Cowell Bible Study: the Parables of Jesus. Everyone welcome. 7pm, Cowell College, 113.

Weekly meeting of the Conservative and Moderate Political Union of Students. 7pm, Merrill 3.

Merrill Bible Study. 7:15pm, Charles Merrill Lounge.

TWANAS Organizational meeting. 7:30pm, Oakes, 204.

☐sports

Men's Soccer. League match against Holy Names. 3:30pm.

☐miscellaneous

Removal of Grade I: Last day for undergraduates to submit validated petition ($5 fee) AND course work for removal of incomplete from spring or summer. Instructor's office.

Course Credit By Petition: Last day to file petition for current quarter, $10 fee. Office of the Registrar.

Silent Vigil—candlelight for World Peace. Offering an alternative to normal Halloween partying. Please bring candles. 8 to 10pm, Sluggo's, Porter College.

Mexican Folkloric dances, 6:30pm. See October 26 listing.

Thursday 1

☐concerts

Isle of Skye. Contemporary Celtic. Noontime Concert, Kresge Upper Plaza, Free.

☐lectures

Early Flowering in Lettuce, Basic Genetics and Applications in Plant Breeding. Ed Ryder, USDA, Salinas. Botany Tea Seminar. 4pm, Thimann 397.

Cowell College Night: Election Debate featuring UCSC alumni. For Mondale: Mayor John Laird and Cornell Ph.D. Candidate Bill Tetrault. For Reagan: Attorney Tim Morgan and Supervisor Wayne Moore. Moderator: Karl Lamb (Dinner at 6pm is $5.90, tickets at door). 6:45pm, Cowell Dining Hall, Free.

☐meetings

Women's Volleyball. League game against San Jose Bible College. 7:30pm, UCSC West Gymnasium.

Students Against Reaganism (STAR) Meeting: 7 pm. Thursday November 1, Kresge Lounge

II. Fly
III. Monty Python's Holy Grail
IV. Heavy Metal

41st AVE. PLAYHOUSE 476-8841
I. Ghostbusters 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:50, 10
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IV. Chaplin Fest Fri-Sat
Mutual III 6:45, 9:50,
Modern Times 8:15, Sat-Mon City Lights 6:45, 10:10,
Chaplin Revue 8:15, Sunday only 4:45, Wed-Thur The Kid 6:45, 9:20, Mutual II 7:55, 10:30

RIO 423-2000
American Dreamer 6, 8, 10. Saturday only 2, 4
Sat. and Sun. 10:30am matinee Fiddler on the Roof

SASH MILL 427-1711
Thu-Fri The Stage Door 7:30 The Ghost and Mrs. Muir 9:10
Sat-Sun African Queen 7:30
Petrified Forest 9:20
Tues-Wed Blade Runner 7:30
Clockwork Orange 9:35

UA 426-8383
I. The Razor's Edge 7:30, 10; 2:30, 5 pm Saturday and Sunday
II. Places in the Heart 6, 8:15, 10:30; 1:30, 3:45 Saturday and Sunday.

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OPINION

Life in Eastern Europe

The Truth Behind the Curtain

by Eric Grodberg

FEW US CITIZENS question the notion that their country is one of the freest in the world. They look to their freedom of travel and their free press as obvious examples of this liberty. In direct contrast to this, the Western media barrages the public with an image of a life in Soviet Bloc countries that is full of gloom and repression.

While it is true that we, who live in one of the most affluent nations in the world, have more freedom than Eastern Europeans, the dual image of our complete freedom and Soviet Bloc citizens' utter lack of freedom is one of the most pervasive illusions in our society. And when examined in the context of the entire world, this image becomes almost farcical.

In the US, freedom of speech, which is embodied in the "free" media, is supposed to protect all other freedoms; but major news and information agencies, in their obsession with profitability, fall short of providing the complete truth. Western media's obligation is not to its audience, but to its advertisers, who generate most of its income, and ultimately to its shareholders. Defenders of the press rationalize this by appealing to the rhetoric of the free market. According to this logic, people will buy only those newspapers which provide objective reporting. The free market, therefore, forces the newspapers to remain honest and neutral. But this reasoning ignores the influence advertisers have over the content of a publication and fails to account for the popularity of *People* magazine, the *National Enquirer* and other such periodicals.

There is no deliberate conspiracy in Western media to suppress information, but nevertheless, a number of complicated factors often combine to distort reality. In addition to advertisers, the US government plays an important role in this distortion. Unlike countries where the media is directly controlled or censored (including members of the "free" world, e.g. Israel), the US government influences the media in a more subtle manner.

For its news on Eastern Europe and other "sensitive" regions, the US media depends greatly on official US government agencies whose biases shine through the veneer of objectivity. Donald Mathes, US Information Agency (USIA) Senior Policy Officer, openly admits his agency's purpose: "Foreign policy can't be successful unless we have the support of the American people—we saw that in Vietnam. That's why we work with...and try to influence the American Press."

Recently, the mass media has begun to question US government portrayal of Central America. However, the depiction of the Soviet Bloc remains largely mythical and unquestioned. While the US press frequently reports Soviet military capabilities, it seldom prints anything on the daily life of the people, and news concerning the other Eastern European countries is even less frequent.

Even if the USIA were to have more objective intentions, it is doubtful that it could offer a realistic picture of life in the Soviet Bloc. The USIA is a branch of the Foreign Service which classifies all Soviet Bloc countries as non-fraternization posts—that is, for "security" reasons US officials are not allowed to socialize with citizens. Propaganda of this nature, which has been embedded in the US since the end of World War II, combines with the limited and "objective" information our media provides, to misportray life behind the Iron Curtain.

The dual image of our complete freedom and the Soviet Bloc citizens' utter lack of freedom is one of the most pervasive illusions of our society.

The standard US conception of Eastern Europe is that it's a dreary place, full of misery: the governments are repressive, limit travel internally and strictly forbid it outside the country; they do not allow freedom of expression nor the freedom to vote; shortages of industrial goods and food lines are commonplace; clothing is drab; people are afraid to leave their homes; police raids and torture are common and anyone given the opportunity to leave for the West would immediately do so. This image, combined with the overall lack of information about these countries, has conditioned US citizens to think of Hungary, East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Rumania, Bulgaria and even Yugoslavia as one dreary land covered by darkness and repression unequaled elsewhere in the world. Few people know enough about these places to think of them as individual nations with their own customs and traditions.

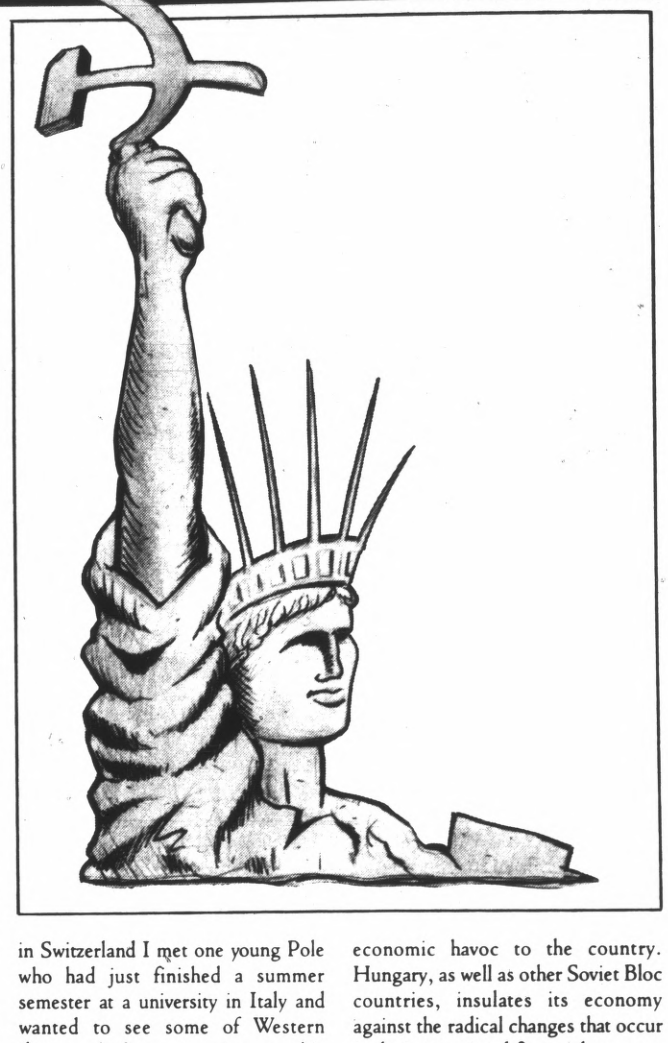
THIS SUMMER WHEN I went to Hungary, I carried with me the subconscious portrait of gloom that had been drilled into me after 21 years of life in the US. My first experience with Hungarians, on the train from Vienna, Austria, to Budapest, Hungary, immediately clashed with my images of a repressed society.

Two teenage Hungarians, traveling independently of each other, were in my cabin. I was confused by the fact that they had been permitted to leave Hungary and that they were returning simply by boarding the train as I did. The older boy's appearance, with his shoulder length hair and loose clothes, surprised me—I'd been expecting to see conservative dress.

As the train ride progressed, there must have been ten different Hungarian border control, customs officials and other military-like people checking us, or asking questions. It began to seem more like the Hungary I'd been conditioned to expect. Perhaps, I thought, the two boys had parents in high places and managed to escape the brutal repression there.

When I arrived in Budapest, there were no police or tanks in the street. I saw a completely normal, bustling city, which, aside from the language, was not significantly different from any other I had visited in the US or Western Europe. The streets were busy, the people cheerful and friendly, food plentiful, the stores well-stocked, and the clothing varied. Many young men wore long hair and even earrings. My first impression was that people on foot crossed the street on red lights. Though this may not seem like a revelation, after having spent a month in Munich, West Germany, where jaywalking is unheard of, it came as a relief. It also made me wonder if the Germans, who are unwilling to break pedestrian laws even when there are no cars in sight, are less willing or free to question authority than the Hungarians.

One of the most common misconceptions of life in the Soviet Bloc is that it is next to impossible for nationals to visit the West. Though this is true for some Soviet Bloc countries, Hungarians often travel to Western Europe, and I met Hungarians as well as Poles and Czechs who had done so. While I was in Switzerland I met one young Pole who had just finished a summer semester at a university in Italy and wanted to see some of Western Europe before returning to his homeland. The Polish government had given him a passport which was valid for two years outside of Poland, but in order to travel in Western Europe he had to apply for visas from the Western European embassies in Poland.



Though anyone who has ever been to Western Europe might believe that everyone can cross borders without restrictions, my Polish friend was not able to come and go as he liked in these "bastions of freedom." In fact, France had refused to grant him a visa and Switzerland only allowed him one visit for a maximum of eight days. The democratic "defenders of freedom," not the repressive communists, were restricting his freedom of movement.

The Hungarian government normally allows its citizens one visit to the West every three years. When compared to our near complete freedom of travel, the Hungarian policy seems authoritarian. But these restrictions are far more economically than politically motivated. When Hungarians travel to the West they need western currency, but the Hungarian currency (the *forint*) is not freely exchangeable and the government permits its citizens to exchange only a limited amount of money.

Making the *forint* freely exchangeable would drain Hungary of its Western currency reserves which it needs to buy industrial goods. More significantly, it would cause an outflow of *forints,* which would bring economic havoc to the country. Hungary, as well as other Soviet Bloc countries, insulates its economy against the radical changes that occur in the international financial system.

The Mexican economy provides a good example of the dangers risked by a poorer country which does not restrict its currency exchange. In contrast to Hungary, Mexico has free convertibility, which means that people holding *pesos* can exchange them freely for dollars. In 1982, Mexico reached a crisis and the *peso* underwent a 600 percent devaluation. Capital flight by wealthy individuals, though not entirely to blame, was a major cause of the devaluation.

The effects of devaluation include high inflation, real wage decreases and cuts in government food subsidies. Wealthy Mexicans who had, in part, caused the problem by buying real estate in the US and depositing their money in US banks, benefitted from the new exchange rate, but poor Mexicans had no recourse and were forced to bear the burden.

One could argue that because there are no exchange restrictions, Mexicans are freer than Hungarians. But this freedom is available only to those who are in a position to take advantage of it—the rich. One person's freedom often impinges on another's, and in this case the freedom of rich Mexicans places severe limits on poor Mexicans' "freedom" to eat and "freedom" to travel. Among all nations which make up the "free" world, Mexico is but one of many whose actual freedoms are fewer and living conditions far worse than those in Eastern Europe.

ONE OF THE COMMON criticisms of communism is that it is a failure economically because there is no incentive to work. Even those Hungarians who are happy with their government acknowledge this as a problem, but to believe that the Soviet Bloc's inferior productivity is proof of capitalism superiority is to take an ahistorical view of reality.

Previous to World War II, Eastern Europe (with the exception of Czechoslovakia) was in a feudal state of development with a largely illiterate population. It had been a virtual colony of Western Europe for centuries. During the war it was devastated by Hitler, and following the war it received only a fraction of the aid that Western Europe and Japan received for reconstruction. Given these historical factors, it is unlikely that any type of government would have been able to reach the level of industrial productivity or living standard of Western Europe.

Many of the criticisms leveled against the Eastern Bloc are valid, but it is important to understand that conditions are not as grim as is commonly believed. There are no free elections, free speech is limited and the industrial products are not as good as those in the US. Reprehensible as they may be, citing these factors as evidence for the failure of communism and the success of capitalism is a gross distortion of reality.

The freedom that we enjoy in the US is nonexistent in most of the world, capitalist as well as communist. Most of the US's allies are ruled by political dictatorships or military governments (Brazil, Chile, the Philippines, to name just three) far more oppressive than those in Eastern Europe.

Having enough food to eat, (or in this country, a new car) is more important for most people than being able to cast a vote in the Presidential race in which the field of candidates is limited to two men and dominated by multi-million dollar advertising campaigns. Some of the Hungarians I talked to were displeased with their system, but their complaints were invariably economic in nature. Echoing the sentiment of many people throughout the world, one young Hungarian said, "I want to go to America and make lots of money but I won't get involved in politics."

Eastern Europeans are, for the most part, ordinary people with ordinary needs and desires. Eastern Europe is not one big puppet state of the Soviet Union; it consists of several distinct countries. Each one has different degrees of autonomy from the USSR, different national policies, different national and regional traditions and identities, different standards of living and different degrees of repression and liberty. Not all Eastern Europeans are happy with their government and some would prefer to live in a capitalist system, but the US's image of Eastern Europe as a place of utter despair and suffering is a myth. ✔

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OPINION

Grenada Anniversary

No Cause for Celebration

by Dan Siegel

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY, Ronald Reagan proclaimed the world safe from the tiny Caribbean island of Grenada. Today, 12 days before the presidential elections, Americans will be bombarded by reminders, celebrations and commemorations of the president's popular muscle flexing. Conservatives on college campuses have billed October 25 "student liberation day." The Republican party platform "applaud(s) the liberation of Grenada...it is an example to the world."

Grenada may be an example to the world, but an example of what? The US's military power to roll over an island roughly the size of Philadelphia, whose population could barely fill a football stadium?

In retrospect, the Grenada invasion was an unjustified and condemnable act of US aggression. American medical students were said to be in danger. Yet the day before the intervention White House Press Secretary Larry Speakes said there were no signs of danger to Americans. Both Grenadan and Cuban governments sent urgent messages to the US before the invasion saying Americans were safe and free to leave the island—in fact some Americans did the day before the attack. No peaceful evacuation was even attempted before the Marines landed.

The president said "we got there just in time" to prevent the creation of "a Soviet-Cuban colony" to "export terror." But the administration never made public any credible material evidence of a Cuban plot to take over the island. During the invasion, estimates of Cuban military personnel went from more than 1000 to less than 200. Warehouses of weapons and ammunition said to be "stacked almost to the ceiling, enough to supply thousands of terrorists" were subsequently found by reporters half full of largely antiquated weapons.

The president also cited his determination to "restore order and democracy in Grenada." This all-too-familiar phrase has justified big stick diplomacy against our Latin neighbors since the days of Teddy Roosevelt. And the world has seen the results of this policy in Chile, the Philippines and other oppressive regimes installed by US intervention.

Finally, the president said we intervened at the request of six members of the Organization of Eastern Caribbean States (OECS). The OECS treaty calls for mutual defense only in cases of external aggression and only with the approval of all eight member states. However, Grenada was not externally threatened—except by the US—and only five of the eight nations approved of the action. In fact, the "formal request for assistance," according to the New York *Times*, "was drafted in Washington and conveyed to the Caribbean leaders by special American emissaries."

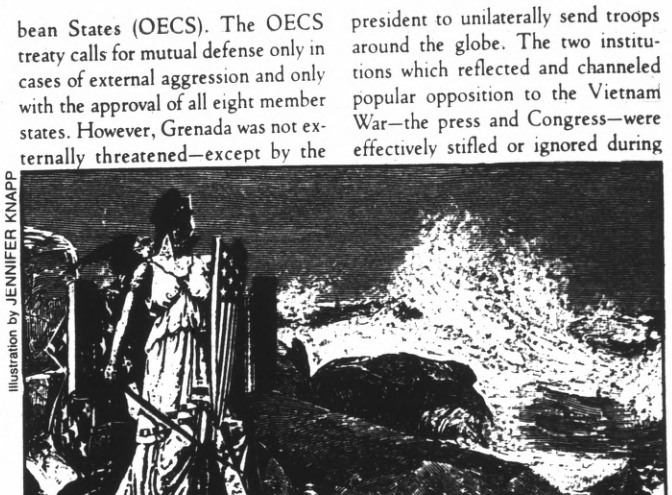


Illustration by JENNIFER KNAPP

The invasion not only made a mockery of the OECS treaty, but was undertaken in clear violation of the non-intervention clauses of the charters of the United Nations and of the Organization of American States (OAS). The attack was deplored worldwide in the General Assembly at the UN where over 100 nations, including our European allies, said the "armed intervention in Grenada" was "a flagrant violation of international law."

Some people have made the argument that questions of legality and ethics can be pushed aside in favor of the pure elation that comes with victory. At least, they say, people feel good about the country again. But a nuclear-stocked superpower needs no such victories, and the invasion has put more at stake even than the country's reputation as law abiding.

The people of the US risk permanently losing influence over foreign policy-making when they allow the president to unilaterally send troops around the globe. The two institutions which reflected and channeled popular opposition to the Vietnam War—the press and Congress—were effectively stifled or ignored during the Grenada invasion. We must vigorously enforce the constitutional provisions that guard these institutions if we hope to conduct an informed and intelligent foreign policy.

The Grenada invasion was popular. Americans supported a quick, absolute victory, at little costs in terms of resources and US casualties. But in doing so they have set a dangerous precedent. If re-elected, Reagan could expand the event into a "Grenada Doctrine" and, unencumbered with electoral considerations, unhesitatingly intervene in local, protracted conventional wars, each of which would have the potential to escalate into a nuclear showdown.

The press and Congress were effectively stifled or ignored during the Grenada invasion.

The most immediate hotspots lie in the Middle East and Central America, where the administration has slowly been preparing its apparatus for intervention. President Reagan claims to have "put the eagle back on the mountaintop" in Grenada, but the Nicaraguan government and the Salvadoran guerillas, among others, are now asking themselves: who will be its next victim? ✔

Dan Siegel is a UCSC alumnus who now works at the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington DC.

Survey Results

Demystifying Harassment

by Kay Spencer

SOME SANTA CRUZ CITY Councilmembers were surprised earlier this month to find that their assumptions about what types of men harass women on the mall were somewhat unfounded. A survey of verbal and sexual harassment of women on the Pacific Garden Mall and subsequent recommendations for action, were presented by the Commission for the Prevention of Violence Against Women at the October 9 Santa Cruz City Council meeting. The commission is a seven-member group of city council appointees who were recently asked to address the problem of harassment on the mall.

The surveys, filled out by female employees and shoppers on the mall, showed that men of all ages, classes, and races are harassing women. "I have to admit I had my prejudices," said councilmember Mardi Wormhoudt at the October 9 meeting. "I thought there was one kind of man guilty of harassing women on the mall."

The survey showed that some merchants shared this prejudice. Survey staffmembers reported that some employers were delighted with the idea of the survey because they were looking for substantial data to support their belief that mall transients, musicians, and homeless people are a nuisance. However, the survey results do not support this assumption. Although some women described their harassers as "dirt bags," "carrying blankets," and "unkempt," there were also descriptions such as "wearing a suit," "middle class," and "neatly dressed." Hispanics, blue-collar workers, tourists, students, and a man in a wheelchair were identified as harassers.

Many women reported incidents occurring away from the mall. The places most often mentioned were the Boardwalk and West Cliff, but many other locations around Santa Cruz were also noted. Wormhoudt commented that the survey showed her that "if there is a specific type who harasses, I'm sure it is male, and if there is a place, I'm sure it is everywhere."

Councilmember Jane Weed said in an interview with *City on a Hill* that the survey made clear that "we can't scapegoat a sector of the population and say it's all their fault."

Although 131 surveys were distributed, only 129 were completed and returned. The survey staff analysis attributes this to the method of distribution, saying that low return rates are characteristic of self-administered, self-returned questionnaires. The questionnaires were left at stores on the mall for shoppers and employees to fill out at their leisure.

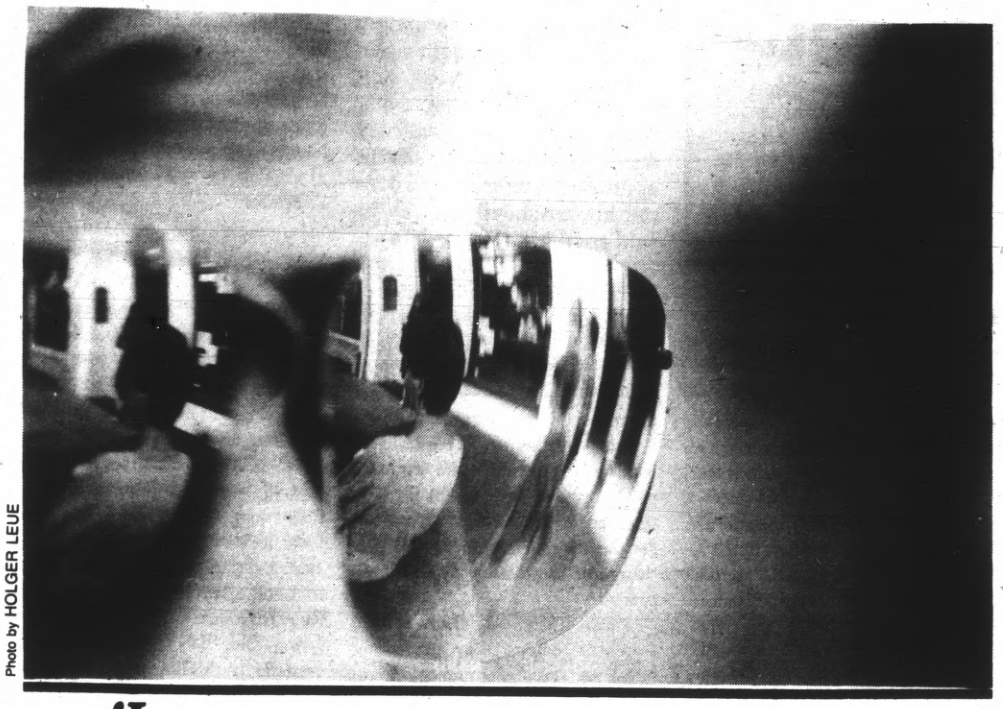


Photo by HOLGER LEUE

'If there is a specific type who harasses, I'm sure it is male, and if there is a place, I'm sure it is everywhere.'

—Mardi Wormhoudt
Santa Cruz City Councilmember

The survey analysis also noted that because the sample is so small, it cannot be legitimately used to make accurate estimates of the incidence of sexual harassment, though it is still useful in illuminating the nature of the problem. It was clear that all the women returning the survey had strong negative reactions to sexual harassment, using such words as "fearful," "angry," "humiliated," and "like a piece of meat," in response to the question on how the incident(s) made them feel.

The commission offered a number of recommendations to the council. Several were immediately and unanimously approved. These included:

- The commission should print a brochure explaining sexual harassment, and the brochure should be distributed throughout the city.
- The school board should be asked to approve distribution of the brochure in classrooms, and to encourage class discussions on it.
- Local theatre groups should be asked if they are interested in developing skits on sexual harassment and performing them in public places such as San Lorenzo Park.
- City-funded assertiveness workshops should be developed, and scheduled to accommodate working women.

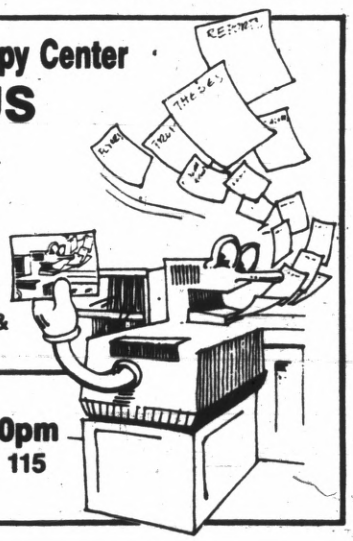
Councilmember Michael Rotkin added to this last recommendation that employers be encouraged to give women time off to attend such workshops.

Recommendations were also made calling for signs reading "No Harassment of Women" to be posted in kiosks and city buses, and made available for posting in businesses. The council had a number of objections to the signs, however. Jane Weed approved of the general idea of the signs, but said that posting them next to leash ordinances and litter laws would be "demeaning the issue to the level of littering or dogs." Mardi Wormhoudt noted that the wording on that particular sign "indicates that it is okay to harass children or men." Michael Rotkin, however, said he believed that the signs, although not perfect, would still be "a public statement to the fact that this is an issue the city takes seriously."

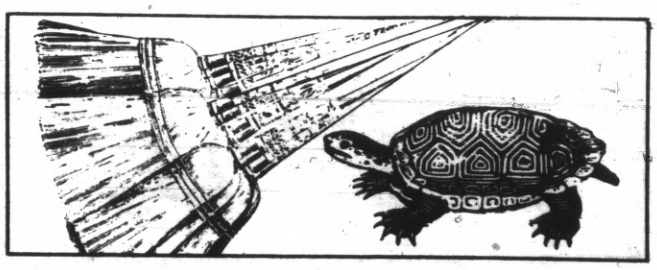
The council asked the commission to come up with "more creative" wording for the signs. Also, the commission is to present the council with cost estimates on those recommendations which have been approved.

Except for the matter of the signs, the council appeared generally pleased with the commission's handling of its task. "[Sexual harassment] is a two-fold educational problem," commented Weed. "Men have to learn when their behavior is unacceptable, and women need to know they have the right to defend themselves." She concluded, "I'm glad we did the study—now we have to do the work."

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WOMEN'S *clips*



No Writes For Lesbians

The Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court (SJC) earlier this month heard the case of an award-winning reporter who was fired from her job because she is a lesbian. If the SJC approves the case, the decision will go back to the Superior Court for a ruling.

Christine Madsen, who was fired from the *Christian Science Monitor* in 1982, has sued for reinstatement with back pay and $1 million in damages. She originally won the suit in the state Superior Court, but the Christian Science Publishing Company and the First Church of Christ Science, which owns the *Monitor*, appealed the ruling, asking the SJC to review the case.

Ted Dinsmore, the attorney for the church, argued that "The Church requires employees to make a spiritual commitment to Christian Science." In the Christian Science doctrine, homosexuality is deemed "immoral." Thus, Dinsmore explained, "Madsen was dismissed for her immorality, or more specifically, because of her homosexuality."

The church has claimed the First Amendment right to operate hiring practices on the basis of religious beliefs. Katherine Triantafillou, Madsen's attorney, said that by publishing an international daily newspaper, the church is "involved in secular commercial activity" and therefore has to abide by fair labor practices.

Massachusetts, however, has no statewide employment protection based on sexual preference. Triantafillou said her client's case could establish "public policy" in the state against such discrimination.

Triantafillou characterized Madsen as "an exemplary employee whose only transgression in seven and a half years was to say the words 'I am a lesbian.' "

Quote of the Week

Great parts of our economy are directly dependent upon women having a weak self-concept. A multi-billion dollar fashion-cosmetic industry testifies to the validity of this approach. A woman who does not know who she is can be sold anything.

—Gabrille Burton
I'm Running Away from Home, But I'm Not Allowed to Cross the Street.

No Audience

President Reagan may be ahead in the polls, but there's at least one person who isn't sure he'll have a second term—none other than the first lady herself. *US News and World Report* bases this theory on the word that Nancy Reagan is telling her staff *not* to schedule any appointments beyond December.

-Her Say

ERA Won't Drive Away

A Pennsylvania Supreme Court ruling that the state's Equal Rights Amendment prohibits insurance companies from basing their auto insurance rates on sex is expected to raise auto insurance rates for women.

According to the auto insurance industry, sex-based insurance rates favor young women drivers, who have fewer accidents as a group than young men, and thus pay lower rates. James McCabe, a lawyer representing State Farm Insurance Company in the litigation, said, "It's kind of ironic, but even though this litigation was largely encouraged by women's groups, it seems the ERA is being used to harm women."

Women's groups, however, say that if the industry begins to use other criteria than sex, it will still be possible for most women's rates to be kept low. They suggest using such variables as miles driven and previous accident records. "Since men drive more and have more accidents, taking such factors into account will benefit women of all ages," said Rita Bernstein, a lawyer with the Women's Law Project.

The Pennsylvania ruling is also expected to prompt similar legislation in the other 15 states that have an Equal Rights Amendment. California does not have such an amendment.

Funding Granted

Santa Cruz Men Against Rape (SCMAR) was awarded $2,000 in grant money in a unanimous City Council decision last Tuesday night. The money will be used in the group's continual effort to stop male violence through providing stress and violence workshops, peer counseling, and support for all interested men.

"It is significant that it (the grant request) was passed unanimously" said Mayor John Laird. "[SCMAR] has zeroed in on one of our big problems during the most appropriate time frame" he explained, referring to the particularly stressful period between Thanksgiving and Super Bowl Sunday.

SCMAR member Glen Fitch said, "We are very pleased. It's going to make our work much more effective."

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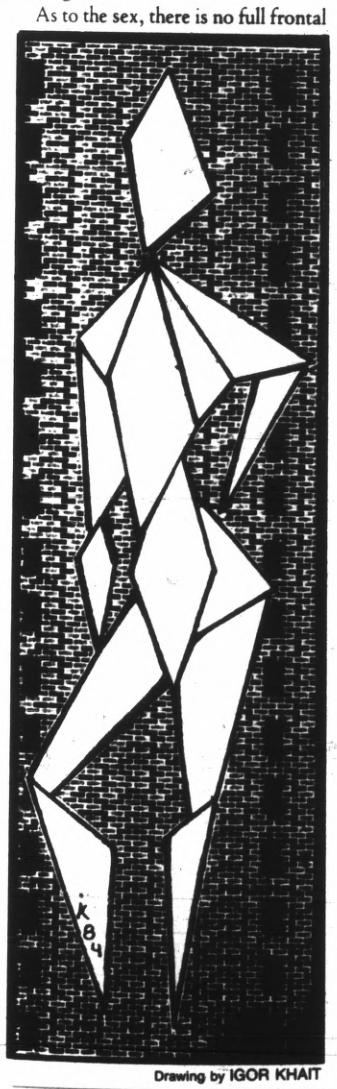
Crumbs of Passion

by Pat Gallagher

SHE'S CHINA BLUE, a highly-paid hooker by night and a top-notch fashion designer by day—now wait, that sounds familiar. He's a nice guy with a frigid wife; he goes to see the hooker and it's the best sex ever for this jaded whore. Does this sound familiar? It should, because China Blue's job as a hooker is to play out men's sexual fantasies. And Ken Russell's job as director of *Crimes of Passion* is to pack this movie with cliches and stereotyped roles.

Russell, director of such flicks as *Tommy* and *Altered States*, had a long battle with the rating board in order to change his original "X" rating to an "R." He had to cut the film four times. Now, there is hardly enough violence to justify "PG-13"—certainly *Gremlins* was bloodier. The violence is mostly threatened or implied, which is effective and even terrifying at times.

As to the sex, there is no full frontal nudity, but it's *Playboy* material all the way. There are thrusting bodies, ecstatic moans, T & A—in short, all the strokes and poses which constitute the formula of an "adult" movie. Kathleen Turner plays China Blue, a tough whiskey-slugging hooker who caters to her clients' every fantasy. She acts out such roles as newly crowned Miss Liberty ("should I show you how I play the flute?"), a rape victim and a nun. The johns love her. She, lip curling in disgust and back turned, always assures them that it was great for her too and has them leave the $50 on their way out.



Drawing by IGOR KHAIT

China Blue spends her days as Joanna Green, a coldly efficient fashion designer. When does this woman ever sleep? She certainly doesn't have time to do her laundry.

Her double identity is uncovered when Joanna's boss hires Bobby (John Laughlin)—electronics shop owner by day, industrial spy by night—to tail Joanna. Someone has been selling business secrets and she is suspect. "I don't trust anyone who works that hard," says the boss. "She must be hiding something."

Despite his severe lack of subtlety as a spy, Bobby follows Joanna and catches her act as China Blue. His interest rises above the call of duty; he returns the next evening as a customer.

In the meantime, China Blue is being harassed by a mad street preacher, played ably by Anthony Perkins. He wants to save her, he wants to go to bed with her, he thinks perhaps he should murder her. In his mind, their destinies are bound together and one of them must die. His rapid talk is hard to follow at times, but he's nuts, no doubt about it. The shots of him babbling alone in his room under dozens of lighted candles have a dreamy, mad quality.

If you think *that's* a sick relationship, take a look at Bobby and his stereotyped wife Amy (played by Annie Potts). She wants a hot tub. She wants a Cuisinart, a microwave and a new car. How come she doesn't want Bobby? They discuss this question in an inadvertently funny bedroom-rejection scene. As the shadows of the lace curtains play erotically over their bodies, Amy lets slip the truth. She's been faking it. "You mean it hasn't been good for you?" he shouts. "Why didn't you tell me?" Spying isn't the only business at which Bobby's inept.

Darn, and it was so good with China Blue. Not only that—she enjoyed it too. You see, it is possible to break through the hard exterior of a hooker and find the heart of gold inside. China Blue, much as she hates to admit it, finally cares about someone. So she and Bobby do it again—for free this time.

The preacher's passion is growing too. Once he discovers China Blue's daytime identity and starts pursuing her, the movie gains a measure of cohesion. There is no mistaking his murderous intensity. If the scene in which he traps Joanna in her apartment is one which took "X" to "R" cut, then thank God for that. The action is taut and swift. The very implications of what the preacher might do to Joanna are sickening. The climax threatens to become a *Mr. Goodbar* remake, but instead turns into a kinky ripoff of *Zoo Story*.

At this point our hero Bobby must deal with Amy's attempts at reconciliation. Here this pathetic woman almost gains our sympathy. Annie Potts does an excellent portrayal of this Mrs. Bland. Unfortunately the character of Amy is so irritating it's hard to put up with, and one wonders how Bobby did for eleven years.

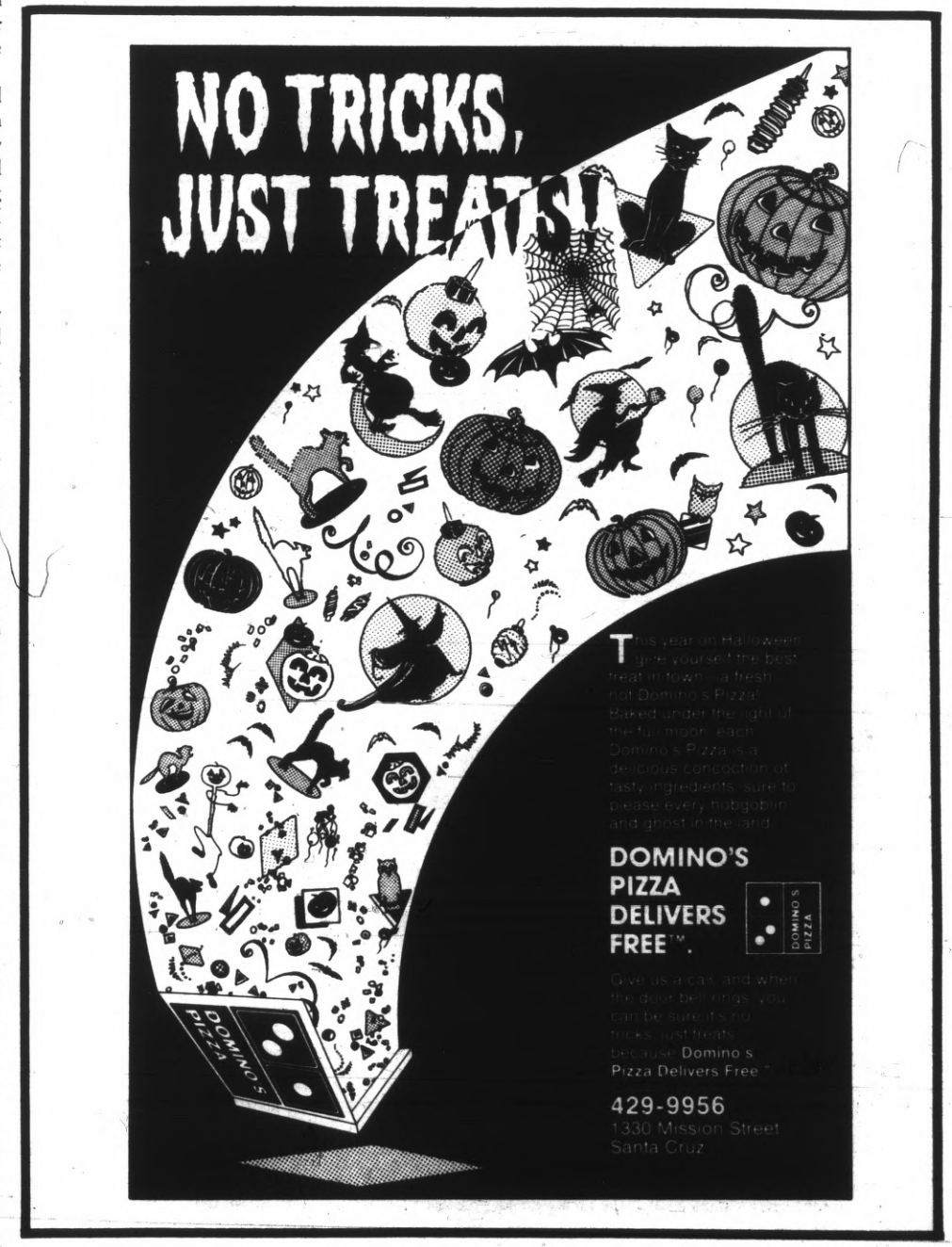
Partly due to the choppy editing, Turner is also annoying whenever she gets angry. It is not always clear just what she is so mad about. The snappy repartee saves the movie whenever overacting gets the upper hand. Lines such as "I never forget a face—especially after I've sat on it" help keep *Crimes* in the "R" zone. Spicy language permeates the film.

All the hookers show this quick, raunchy wit, combined with a distaste and contempt for the men they must service. It is clear that any romance about their profession lies only in the eyes of the men who pay for a night's satisfaction. The other hookers should have been granted more footage; it would have given the scenes of China Blue at work a broader perspective.

The three protagonists are eventually saved in one fashion or another. No one had the sense to cut after the climax, unfortunately. Must we hear Bobby's embarrassing eulogy to his newly-found sensitivity and manhood? Wherever did he find it?

Russell has hacked up his film to save it from an "X" rating but allows it to commit suicide at the end. He should have gone ahead and made a coherent film, grotesque as it would have been. An "X" rating can be the death of a movie, but so too can bad editing. *Crimes of Passion* lacks passion—and the crime is that Ken Russell let himself be seduced by the rating board. ✔

Crimes of Passion *is playing at the Del Mar Theatre.*



Holiday History

3000 Years of Hallowe'en

by Victoria Singer

NEW ORLEANS HAS ITS Mardi Gras, the islands of the West Indies each have their carnival days, and Santa Cruz has Hallowe'en. While there is no parade or centralized festival here, there are numerous school carnivals and countless parties; it can't be denied that this is a day which the whole town celebrates. It is the favorite holiday at the university and throughout the county.

Many of the activities that we automatically associate with Hallowe'en may seem quite mysterious when we stop to think about them. From its original Celtic source Hallowe'en has become a celebration bearing traces of pagan, Christian, and Roman customs.

October 31 was originally celebrated as Samhain (pronounced Sahween) by the Druids and Celtic tribes of the British Isles. Falling on the day when the herds were brought in from the pastures, the event was a harvest festival celebrating summer's end and honoring Samhain, the Celtic god of the dead. Since the "wheel of the year" was recognized as a continuous cycle by these pagan tribes, Samhain was also the Celtic new year, and is still known today as the witches' new year. A death must precede rebirth, so the cycle of change was celebrated and the darkness was honored along with the coming light.

The event was a harvest festival honoring Samhain, the Celtic god of the dead.

In the Celtic calendar, certain days were recognized as times when tears appeared in the fabric that separated the mortal world from the spiritual world. Samhain, the changing of the year, was the one night when the veil between the worlds was the thinnest. As such, it was the night when the spirits of the dead returned to visit their relatives, friends, and sometimes their enemies. It was also the time when the spirits of nature, of rivers and trees were most communicative. In Ireland it was known as mischief night of the fairy folk. As the cracks in the fabric of time widened on this night it was recognized also as the best night of the year for divining the future as well as communicating with the spirits of the past.

The Celtic people would leave food, drink and candles out as offerings to their dead ancestors, and as gifts to the mischievous spirits in hope that these fairies and goblins would be placated and do them no harm. When the Romans invaded the British Isles they added their own elements to the Samhain celebrations. As a harvest festival it was dedicated to Pomona, the Roman goddess of the orchards whose apples and nuts were the last foods to be harvested. Several centuries later, as the Christian influence spread throughout the British Isles, the Church decided that something must be done about such blatantly pagan holidays as Hallowe'en. The general policy of the church was that wherever pagan ceremonies were well established they would be continued and incorporated into Christian worship.

In the ninth century (the exact year is disputed) Pope Gregory III proclaimed November 1 as All Saints' Day, a day on which to honor all the Christian saints, especially those who did not have their own feast day. Thus, the eve of All Saints'—or All Hallow's—day became known as Hallowe'en, "e'en" being a contraction of evening. A century later, the Abbot of Cluny, seeing that the people continued to celebrate October 31 with the same pagan customs, modified the Christian calendar even further. In 998, November 2 was declared as All Souls' Day, a day set aside to say prayers for the souls of the dead.

Of the many customs associated with Samhain, one that did not survive to be part of American Hallowe'en celebrations is the lighting of bonfires. On November's eve, as winter began, the people would let their heart fires go out. They would then travel through the dark night to a hilltop where a ceremonial fire was lit, probably by a priest or priestess. The people gathered to feed the fire which honored the fading sun, warded off the evil spirits and helped to purify the land. In the Scottish highlands people would carry lighted torches sunwise (clockwise) through the fields to ensure fertility in the coming year. In many other areas the ashes of the sacred fire were strewn on the fields as fertilizer. At the close of the ceremony the people would take embers of the sacred fire to relight their hearths, thus affirming the unity of the village or tribe.

Several different theories explain the tradition that we now call Trick-or-Treating. Hallowe'en, as a harvest festival, was a time of feasting when food was offered to the roaming spirits. Some say that children would go door to door begging for offerings for the communal feast or for wood for the bonfire. Other sources state that people begged for food in exchange for saying prayers for the dead relatives of the generous. Still others say that people would disguise themselves as ghosts, fairies, and witches to beg for food and play tricks on those who were stingy, blaming their mischief on the evil spirits of the night.

In some Catholic parishes, All Saints' Day was celebrated by displaying the relics and treasures of the church. In the poorer churches that had no relics the parishioners would dress up as Saints. Before the christianization of Samhain, villagers may have dressed up as ancestors, spirits or goblins either to honor those spirits or to fool them into thinking that they too were non-mortals as they caroused with the spirits on this magical, eerie night.

Ancient peoples may also have dressed in costume in order to express the darker, scarier aspects of themselves. In primitive cultures throughout the world the mask has long been used as an element of magic. Masks and costumes have been used as a method of allowing the spirits personified to enter the wearer, and are still used to help the wearers to shed inhibitions and explore unknown aspects of their personalities.

Because Hallowe'en is the best night of the year for divination, games of foretelling the future have long been included in Hallowe'en festivities. Various games using apples and nuts were played by young men and women to determine the identities of their future spouses. The game of bobbing for apples has been described in terms of soul-symbols floating in the cauldron of rebirth. Nuts, as well as being one of the foods

Photo by HOLGER LEUE

Things That Go Bump In the Nightlife

IT'S TIME TO DUST OFF the old pointy hat, find that enormous rubber nose and cut holes in your roommate's sheet. It's time for children to costume themselves in wild disguises, eat infinite amounts of bite-size Snickers, stick their heads under water looking for apples and think up creative uses for shaving cream. And it's time for grown-ups to, well, act like children.

Several organizations, businesses and institutions of higher fun will be encouraging the frolicking this year by getting the silly people off the streets and into a more controlled party atmosphere. Here's a sample of the upcoming goings-on:

- Kresge and College Eight are having a Halloween ball Friday, October 26. At 8:30pm, the Kresge Town Hall will be filled with assorted merrymakers of all description dancing to the jazzy sounds of Rush Hour. Admission is $4 general, $3 students and $2 College Eight and Kresge students.
- They'll be dancing at Merrill, too. October 27 features the Broken Glasses and the Medflys. Admission is $2.50 for Merrill students and $3.50 for everyone else. The show starts at 9:30pm.
- *The Night Of the Living Dead* will be showing in the Porter Dining Hall Wednesday, October 31 at 8:15 and 10pm. Admission is $1 for Porter students and $1.25 for others.
- Stevenson is playing *Rosemary's Baby* Thursday, October 25 at 8 and 10:15pm in the Stevenson Dining Hall. Scary cinema will also haunt Oakes 105 from 9-11pm.
- Crown's costumed celebration is for students only. The Rock-a-fellas and the Singles will be rocking from 9pm until 1am Friday the 26th.
- You can dance your way over to Cowell Saturday night for the Waltz of the Living Dead. Free waltz lessons, a costume contest and fortune telling are all a part of this spooky soiree, which will run from 9 til 1am at the Cowell Dining Hall.
- Campus doesn't have a monopoly on Halloween fun—downtown gets in on the act, too. If you're looking for fun and you're over 21, the place to be on Halloween night just might be the Catalyst. October 31 is the night of the Costume Ball, with music from Special Fun and Big City. You'll have special fun if you win their costume contest; the winner receives a trip for two to Mexico. Tickets are $6 advance, $7.50 at the door. Doors open at 8:45, the show starts at 9:15.
- The Monterey Bay Women's Alliance is throwing its First Annual Costume Dance, for women only. Saturday, October 27th at the Eagle's Hall (corner of Mission St. and Chestnut Ave.) in Santa Cruz. 9pm to 1am. Live music by The Pearl Divers. There'll be a no-host bar, and a costume contest with prizes. Admission is $6 for members and $9 for non-members. Contact Jean at 688-8651 for more info.
- If Halloween just isn't the same unless you've been scared silly, you might want to pay a visit to Bear Republic Theater's Haunted House. From October 24-31, $3 (if you're a grown-up) or $2 (if you're under 12) will buy you your minimum daily requirement of spook. Haunting takes place daily at 1362 Pacific Avenue, on the mall. Dial 425-1703 for exact scare-schedules.
- The Santa Cruz Civic Auditorium is holding "a party monster's party," featuring Back Seat Videos. There'll be a costume contest with over $400 in cash prizes for those with the most thrilling outfits. The party starts jumping at 7pm, October 31. Tickets are $5.50 advance, $6 at the door.

With this wild and wacky array of fun stuff to do, there is truly no excuse for staying home this week. If none of these events appeal, there's always trick or treating. Just pull a sheet over your head, act like you're 12, and hope your neighbors don't recognize your voice.

—*Sara Bethell*



Photo by RYAN NELLIS

Hallowe'en happenings may be scary—but they won't be scarce.

FILM

From Superman to Gentleman

Improper *Bostonians*

by Dave Gingold

AT LAST, A FILM THAT does for New England's chowder mecca what *Dawn of the Dead* did for Pittsburgh! *The Bostonians* takes the Henry James novel on which it was based and goads it through two of the longest and most ungainly big-screen hours in recent memory.

The story revolves around Verena Tarrant (Madelaine Potter), a young woman in 1875 Boston. Daughter of a dashing Mesmerist (Wesley Addy), Verena possesses a marvelous gift for oration, sparked by a few cranium squeezes courtesy of old Papa Doc. Her propagandizable oral skills immediately attract the attention of a staunch feminist, Olive Chancellor. Vanessa Redgrave does well in the role of the austere Chancellor, whose icy front begins to melt as her relationship with the pert little Verena blossoms. Christopher Reeve completes the triangle of the film in the role of Basil Ransom, an estranged cousin of Chancellor's. Ransom is a



Christopher Reeve gets pensive in *The Bostonians*.

Mississippi-born New York lawyer who, despite the apparently struggling state of his practice, finds ample time to lurk about Boston, attempting to steal the incomparable Verena away from Chancellor and her feminist crusade.

The Bostonians tries to bolster its limited plot—Redgrave and Reeve duking it out for Tarrant over the amazingly lengthy span of two hours—by loading on the ambience. Cobblestone streets, gas-lights, horse cabs—the whole crew even journeys out to the Cape for the big showdown. Not one actor shows a hint of a Boston accent; and with his southern drawl, Reeve becomes a sad caricature of Clark Gable's Rhett Butler, striding resolutely through the tedium.

The ennui created by screenwriter Ruth Prawer Jhabvala and director James Ivory (the same team responsible for *Heat and Dust*) also plagues the cinematography of *The Bostonians*. Many of the shots seem unnecessarily posed—elegantly dressed people sharing the frame with some rich piece of shrubbery, for instance, as the action languishes. One seems to be viewing a succession of Peter Weir outtakes. When the film moves away from empty symbolism, it only returns to yellowing drawing rooms, to hear the unearthly words of that unique little mouth-piece, Verena Tarrant. Most of these scenes are so dreary that some members of the audience began to search for rear exits.

Madelaine Potter's performance as Tarrant is the central downfall of *The Bostonians*. A film that depends on one character for all its dramatic interest must offer a compelling one. While watching Reeve and Redgrave pit themselves wholeheartedly against each other to possess this woman, a viewer must be able to care about her. Unfortunately, Potter is the cinematic equivalent of a Plymouth Reliant: she gets you where you need to go, but you can't say your heart surges with the thrill. Her spaced-out oratory, spineless vacillating, and the ease with which both Chancellor and Ransom use her to their own ends, hardly impel one to be an active participant in the drama. Perhaps if an actress like Jane Seymour had played the role, the powerful attractiveness that Verena is supposed to exude would have been conveyed to the audience. Instead, we are confused as two strong and apparently intelligent characters vie for possession of a fluffy, unremarkable woman.

Even the murky undertones of the relationship between Chancellor and Tarrant, which perhaps intrigues the reader of the James novel most, are lost in the film adaptation of *The Bostonians*. The romantic interludes between the women feel awkward because Redgrave's character is so strong and Potter's almost non-existent. Redgrave should have played these scenes with a dressmaker's dummy and helped cut production costs.

The Bostonians is a film which tries to force drama out of shots of actors silhouetted against azure skies. Enduring a plot as heavy as the drapes in its series of drawing rooms, we are asked to wait one and one half hours for the inevitable first kiss between Tarrant and Ransom. *The Bostonians* is a film of uncomfortable silences and cramped direction. It will be best enjoyed by those who like to bring doilies with them, place them on their armrests, and simply watch.

The Bostonians *is playing at the Nickelodeon Theater.*

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stored for the winter, were symbolic of the power of the seed to regerminate in the darkness. Hallowe'en is still known by modern witches as the best night of the year for "scrying" or crystal-gazing.

Because Hallowe'en traditions were not well rooted in Protestant practices they did not become a part of American life until the Irish immigrants brought them to the US in the 1840s. Similar customs, however, were already present in the new world. The Spaniards brought *Dia de los Muertos*, the day of the dead, to the southwest when they colonized Mexico.

Dia de los Muertos continues in Mexico to this day, where the symbols of death are seen everywhere at the end of October. Food, candies, and toys are fashioned in the shape of skulls and skeletons. All Saints' Day is celebrated as a Catholic feast day and gifts of food, drink and flowers are brought en masse to the graveyards. Mexicans honor their dead with gifts of what these ancestors had loved most in life and set a feast for the dead on their tables when they retire on Hallowe'en night. Although customs vary throughout different regions, *Dia de los Muertos* is recognized as a holiday throughout the country. One reason that the Mexican culture so readily accepted this European holiday is that the most significant Aztec religious festival, the feast of offerings to the spirits of the dead, coincided with the Catholic calendar.

The Iroquois people also honored their dead at the end of October. The Iroquois who had died since the last such feast day were reinterred and honored with gifts. All the accumulated wealth of the tribe, all that was not necessary for survival, was either given away on this day or buried in the Earth to comfort the dead.

As adults are beginning once again to join children in the celebration of Hallowe'en they are also beginning to explore the ancient meanings of the holiday. Death is what we make it, and as we impersonate and communicate with the spirits of the other world, one night a year, we become more familiar with the character of death and perhaps more able to accept it peacefully when it comes into our lives. Hallowe'en is a time of creating balance by honoring the darkness in a world where the predominant religion sees value only in the light. Hallowe'en is a ritual of accepting the darkness so that we may ready ourselves for the period of regermination that comes with winter. It is a time of exploring the darkness within ourselves, of personifying our fears, and honoring the dead and the unknown. As we put on our masks and prepare for the festivities of the night we are reminded, either consciously or subconsciously, of the ancient meanings of Hallowe'en. Perhaps it is our need to accept death and affirm it as a part of life that has made Hallowe'en the one pagan holiday that has survived so strongly to this day.

CONSIDERING A CAREER IN PLANNING?

The graduate counselor from the **URBAN PLANNING PROGRAM at UCLA** will be at the UCSC annual recruitment day

Tuesday, October 30
10am—2pm
Oakes Quadrangle
(Kresge Town Hall if it rains)

A policy-oriented program with specializations in: Urban and Regional development Social Policy and Public services, Natural Environment and Resources and the Built environment.

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Tour Date
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NCSA Lite

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ANNOUNCEments

To submit an announcement, get a typed press release to the Stonehouse by Monday at 5pm. If you don't edit it, we will, so please keep them as short as possible.

THE NEWLY DEDICATED LOUISE CAIN GATEHOUSE will now be open to welcome visitors to the UCSC Farm and Garden, starting Tuesday, October 23. Hours are from 1-3pm each Tuesday and Saturday, staffed by volunteer help from the Friends of the Farm and Garden. The Gatehouse will be a starting place for visitors to receive information about the University's Agroecology program and its farm and garden.

Tours of the Farm and Garden may be arranged on an *ad hoc* basis now, with plans underway for self-guided as well as conducted tours later in the year. Meter parking is available at the Carriage House parking area; a gravel road leads to the gatehouse on the hill.

KARLA CAMPBELL will discuss highlights of personal finances at the next meeting of the UCSC Women's Club to be held at noon on Wednesday, November 7, at the University House on campus. The UCSC Women's Club is open to all women in the community. Come at 11:30, bring your bag lunch, and eat with friends before the program begins. Dessert, coffee and tea are provided. Meter parking is available in the Performing Arts parking area, a few steps from University House.

A PRIVATE TOUR of the new MONTEREY BAY AQUARIUM on Cannery Row has been scheduled by the recreation office on Saturday, November 3. This brand new facility, directed by UCSC alumnus Julie Packard, has the latest "state of the art" exhibits. Sign up in advance in the P.E. office at the East Field House. For more information call x2806.

THE ALL-CAL WINTER CARNIVAL SKI TRIP to Vail Colorado will be held from December 14-21. Deposits are now being taken—call the recreation office at x2806.

EARTH FIRST! The international organization that offers no compromise in the defense of the environment welcomes you to their first Santa Cruz Halloween Potluck Party Sunday, October 28, 4-9pm at 307 Chace St. Please bring refreshments, musical instruments, ecology costumes. For more information call 425-3865.



INTERNATIONAL PLACEMENTS FROM THE MERRILL FIELD PROGRAM: AFRICA: Operation Crossroads Africa, which places students' summer service projects in African countries will be on campus, Monday, October 29 at noon to talk about the program. Students returned from the program will also be there. Noon, Merrill Baobab Lounge.

ASIA: Volunteers in Asia, has placements in Japan, S. Korea, China, Taiwan, the Philippines, and Indonesia. Students, for the most part, teach English, and some do work in Appropriate Technology. Placements are for undergraduates and graduates. The first orientation is Thursday, October 25 at 7:30 in the Baobab Lounge at Merrill.

For more info. on these placements and the Field Program, come to Merrill 7B or call Nick or Leslie, x4054.

CAREER SERVICES: APPLIED SCIENCES—Internships: Parallel computers, Michael Reese Hospital and Medical Research. Workshops: Resumes, October 26.

SOCIAL SCIENCE—Internships: County Bank, Dept. of State, NY State Assembly, US Trade Representative, Devereux Foundation, NACLA, Ctr. For Defense, Organization of American States, General Services Admin., Outward Bound, Workshop: Job Search November 5.

ARTS & HUMANITIES—Internships: TeenAge, Technical Report Editor, Palo Alto Cultural Ctr. Bucks County Courier Times, the Orsborn Group, Congressional Arts Caucus, WJLA-TV, Workshop: Interviewing October 29.

NATURAL SCIENCES—Internships: National Wildlife Federation, Smithsonian Environmental, Community Hospital, District of Columbia Lung Association, Student conservation Program, Ctr. for Science in the Public Interest.

Come hear about the MASTERS DEGREES PROGRAM IN REHABILITATION COUNSELING AT SAN FRANCISCO STATE UNIVERSITY: Rehabilitation counseling is concerned with assisting individuals to achieve satisfying life adjustment through vocational and psychological counseling, skill, education and work. Counselors may serve clients with social, emotional, psychological and/or physical limitations. The program is 2 years full time and involves internship placement. November 2, 11 to 12am—drop in—McHenry Library Foyer; 12 to 1pm—group meeting—292F Hahn Student Services.

CAREER EXPLORATION FOR SENIORS: Judith White will be holding a workshop for Career Exploration for Seniors on November 5, from 6:30 to 8:30pm in the Administrative Conference Room, 292F, Hahn Student Services. The first step to exploring careers is to know what you want and what you have: your interests, skills and values. In this workshop you'll do self-assessment exercises and discuss how to transfer your strengths to the world of work.

APPLYING TO GRADUATE SCHOOLS OF MANAGEMENT: Wendell C. Brase, Vice Chancellor-Finance, in conjunction with Lewis Austin and Career Services will be conducting a workshop on applying to Graduate Schools of Management. The workshop will be held on November 12, 7 to 9pm.

RECRUITERS: Oct 26 Convergent Technologies, BA/CIS; Nov 1 Microfocus, BA/CIS; Nov 2, BNR, BA/CIS; schedule subject to change. Remember: High-Tech Career Fair, November 9, 10-3 at the East Fieldhouse.

PRE-MED STUDENTS: Pre-medical advising is no longer through Career Services. It is now through the Natural Science Division and is located in room 333 Oakes College. For info, call x2954.

FOR SIGN UP OR MORE INFORMATION, STOP BY 123 HAHN STUDENT SERVICES OR CALL x2183.

THE SANTA CRUZ YWCA offers a speaker on a career related topic each Thursday from noon to 1pm. The "Brown Bag Lectures" are offered by employers and career counselors who are available to answer questions on their specific topics. The lectures are free and guests may bring a lunch or just stop by for the talk.

On October 25 the topic will be "How to Get to the Interview Stage." David Thorn, a career counselor at the Employment Development Department, will discuss successful techniques for getting a job interview. Thorn will discuss ways a job seeker can find out about unadvertised jobs, methods of job searching and finding the person that can lead to a job interview. On November 1, "Job Search Strategies" will be the topic. Discussion will be led by Reta George, M.A., a vocational counselor and consultant from the Soquel firm of Bray & George.

FR. JOSE ALAMIRO, FRANCISCAN PRIEST from Sao Paulo, speaks on the radical nonviolent movement of Brazil, on Sunday, October 28, at 7:30pm, at St Joseph's Church, of Bay St, Capitola.

Fr. Jose Alamiro speaks on the human impact of the international debt crisis on Monday, October 29, 7pm at the Louden Nelson Center. Sponsored by the Resource Center for Nonviolence, open to the public, free. 425-1786 or 432-1626.

THE UNICEF COLLECTION OF HOLIDAY CARDS and gifts are now on sale at the Santa Cruz YWCA, 303 Walnut Ave. This year's selection is a striking ensemble of notes, stationery and children's gifts featuring work by artists from around the world. Reasonably priced, the collection offers correspondence materials to meet every need, and proceeds from the sale support UNICEF programs in over 112 developing nations. Basic services provided by UNICEF include material and child health care, child nutrition, emergency relief and rehabilitation, improved water supply and sanitation. Business hours are Mon.-Thurs., 9-5.

OFF THE ROCKS SCUBA CLUB offers SCUBA diving adventures to all divers on campus. We dive in conjunction with and as an alternative to the UCSC SCUBA instruction programs on campus. To own a piece of the rock, contact Cynthia or Roland, Off The Rocks SCUBA Club, East Field House recreation Trailer, for more information.

TO COMMEMORATE THE INVASION OF GRENADA by the US exactly one year ago, CASA Center for American Studies and Activities is presenting a screening of two videos on Grenada followed by a talk by Akinyele Sadiq, on Thursday, October 25. One video was produced months before the invasion of Grenada and focuses on the Maurice Bishop government and the revolution taking place there. The second was produced this year with interviews of some who had been in Grenada both at the time of the Cord coup which was used to justify the invasion and at the time of the invasion itself.

The speaker, Yele Sadiq, himself, spent 1½ years in Grenada working at the one radio station, and was there during the invasion. The presentation will be held on Thursday, October 25 at 7:30pm in the CASA offices at 128 Pearl Alley, behind Woolworth's. For additional information, call CASA at 429-1039.

A PRE-ELECTION RALLY FOR PEACE AND JUSTICE in the Americas, is being sponsored by Center for American Studies and Activities, and also co-sponsored by Santa Cruz Women's Health Center. The purpose of this rally is to inform the general public about our country's elections, probabilities of US intervention in Central America, the Nicaraguan political elections, and its possible consequences regarding the US position. Guest speakers for the rally will be from Santa Cruz for Mondale/Ferraro, Northern California Freeze Voter, Project National Interest, International Indian Treaty Council, Local 250 SEIU, and La Raza Unida Party. Music provided by an all woman band, Swingshift, who recently returned from Nicaragua. This event will be held October 27, 7pm at the Santa Cruz High School Auditorium, 415 Walnut Ave.

ARCHAEOLOGISTS TALK ABOUT THEIR RECENT FINDS: The Cabrillo Archaeological Program and the Santa Cruz Archaeological Society are co-hosting the "Fall Northern Data Sharing Meeting" for the Society for California Archaeology Saturday, October 27, Room 450, Forum Building, Cabrillo College, Aptos (9:30am to 3:30 pm). Registration and coffee will begin at 9am on the porch outside the 450 Forum. For further information please call Rob Edwards, 425-6294 or message at 425-6000.

LITERATURE SENIOR ORALS: Bibliographies due in the Board Office on Monday, October 29. Exams are scheduled for Thursday, November 8 and Friday, November 9.

BESS BLODGETT: Eight recent Paintings. October 18 to November 7, Donatello's 713 Pacific Avenue (south of Laurel St). Please join us for Gelato, Friday, October 19, 3 to 5pm.

SWIM CLUB is open to students, staff, faculty and their dependents. It provides times when we have the pool to ourselves so we can arrange space to do our workouts. Some members of the club are getting together to form a competitive team. Their first meet is on October 27, so let us know if you are interested in joining them in the future. All information can be obtained from the Recreation Dept., x2806, or from Margaret, 429-8684.

RESEARCH ORGANIC CHEMISTRY SEMINAR: Peter Paschalis, Chemistry Department, University of California, Santa Cruz "Singlet Oxygen Ene Reactions" 4:15pm, Monday, October 29. Chemistry 292 Seminar: Tom Schleich. 11:45am, Wednesday October 31. 397 Thimann.

RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE scheduled on Friday, November 2 from 1-6pm at the East Field House.

REMEMBER THE BRIGADES of US citizens that went to Nicaragua last year to help with the harvests? The fact is that they were so successful that Nicaragua has once again called upon US citizens to demonstrate their solidarity by participating in the work brigades. There are six different brigades being organized. The brigades last for two to four week periods. The first brigade leaves on November 27; the last leaves on January 31. Applications must be submitted five weeks before the brigade departure dates. To go on the November 27 brigade, applications must be in by October 30.

Interested participants should contact Center for American Studies and Activities, 128 Pearl Alley in Santa Cruz, or call 429-1039.

THE AGROECOLOGY PROGRAM AND UNIVERSITY EXTENSION AT UC SANTA CRUZ offer a 6-month residential apprenticeship in ecological horticulture at the Farm and Garden from April 3 to September 27, 1985.

For further information and application materials, please visit the Farm and Garden or write: Apprenticeship, Box F, Agroecology Program, University of California, Santa Cruz, California, 95064. Phone: (408) 429-4140. Applications received by January 15, 1985 receive priority.

THE CHANCELLOR won't be having office hours on Tues., November 7, but he will (generally) continue to have them on Tues. 1:30-3:30.

CULTURAL EXPLOSION VOLUNTEERS NEEDED KZSC 88.1 FM needs volunteers to help answer phones during the week of October 29 through November 4. KZSC will be holding its fall subscription drive during this time, so please—come and help the station with any time you may have available. Call Guida M-F between noon and 5pm for details. The number is 429-2811.

THE RECORDER SOCIETY'S monthly meeting at the Ark School (313 Swift Street, Santa Cruz) on Friday, October 26 at 7pm features Kathleen Poole, director of music at the Catalina School of Monterey. She will direct recorder and percussion ensembles using Karl Orff techniques. All players are welcome. Refreshments will be served. Join us and have fun playing and learning. For further information phone 426-7095.

Celebration of Eros

A dramatic presentation of poetry and prose, with music and an exceptional slide show, to celebrate the best of our erotic natures, of life, of love and of our wonderful bodies

with Jewell Teri David Steinberg Illijana Asara

Saturday, Oct. 27
Kuumbwa Jazz Center 8 p.m.
Tickets $5-6 sliding scale

Friday, Saturday, Sunday
November 2, 3, 4, 9, 10, 11
Art Center Theatre 8 p.m.
Tickets $6-8 sliding scale

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For reservations & information call 427-3475

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OTHER

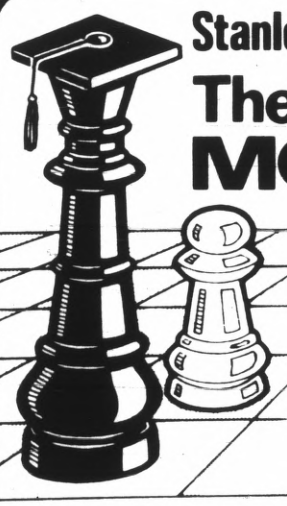
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ATTENTION STUDENTS

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE UCSC COMMUNITY:

I am writing about a ballot measure which will be approved or rejected this November. It is **Proposition 36,** and it has significant adverse effects on the University (as well as the City of Santa Cruz and Santa Cruz County) should it pass.

The University Board of Regents and UC President David Gardner have officially opposed Proposition 36. If Proposition 36 passes, matters which have been the responsibility of the University -- the setting of all student or university budgeted fees or the issuance of bonds for new student housing, athletic facilities or parking, for example -- may be transferred to the State Legislature. The University has literally hundreds of fees for various services on various campuses. Should the politicians control campus activities, not only would there be delays and inconveniences, but one of the most important underpinnings of University control will vanish. President Gardner has said, "it would be irresponsible for us to remain silent on this... we must oppose Proposition 36 in the strongest terms possible."

The Regents' General Counsel Donald Reidhaar has stated that Proposition 36 "could result in the most severe blow to the independence of the University of California" in its 116-year history.

For these reasons, and many more, I am opposed to Proposition 36 (also known as "Jarvis IV"). I would like you to carefully consider these implications when you vote in November.

We have joined in this effort with local City council members, supervisors, and a statewide coalition of seniors, renters, school board leaders, supporters of the arts and humanities, homeowners, community college and state university administrators, teachers and labor groups in opposition to Proposition 36.

I hope you take this opportunity to become better informed about all the ballot issues, and especially Proposition 36. You can get further information by contacting the League of Women Voters (who also oppose Proposition 36) or the statewide coalition, "Californians Against Propostion 36," phone (415) 843-4858.

Sincerely,

Robert L Sinsheimer

Robert L. Sinsheimer
Chancellor

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817 Pacific Avenue, Santa Cruz, CA 95060
(408) 425-7708/688-9790
Monday-Thursday 10-4, Friday 10-5:45, Saturday 10-1

Graduate/Professional Information Day

Tuesday, October 30, 1984
10:00am to 2:00pm
Oakes College Quadrangle
(In case of inclement weather, Kresge Town Hall)

Representatives will be on campus to speak with students about graduate and professional school programs, admissions, fellowships, and other types of financial support. Schools which plan to attend include:

UC Berkeley
UC Davis
UC Irvine
UC Los Angeles
UC Riverside
UC San Diego
UC San Francisco
UC Santa Barbara
UC Santa Cruz
College of Osteopathic Medicine
Monterey Institute of International Studies
Univ. of Chicago
Univ. of Wisconsin
Univ. of Washington
Pacific Graduate School of Psychology
University of San Diego
Western State University
Univ. of Santa Clara
Stanford
Loyola Law School
New College of California
Univ. of the Pacific
Univ. of Oregon
Univ. of Southern California
Georgetown University
Univ. of Massachusetts/Amherst
San Fernando Valley College of Law
California College of Podiatric Medicine
Princeton
Harvard

And many more !

For further information, contact Sylvia Hurtado, x2301.

Campus-Wide Multi-Cultural Retreat November 9 - 11

The Multi-Cultural Retreat is a forum for inter-ethnic communication and exploration, which will include small and large group discussions facilitated by UCSC counselors about racial and inter-ethnic issues. There will also be some free time, planned evening activities, great food and comfortable lodging.

Location:
Corralitos Camp in Watsonville
Transportation:
Bus leaves Baytree Bookstore parking lot at 4pm, FRI. NOV. 9 and returns from Corralitos Camp at noon on Sunday, Nov. 11.
Registration fee: $10.00



Applications are available in every college office and details regarding the retreat will be sent to you prior to its start up.

IF you have any questions, please contact Kate Ellis (Stevenson) 458-2152 or Joe Nourok (Oakes) 458-2348